FORECAST:- N.E. WINDS, FRESH; FINE

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LONDON, NOV. 18 (REUTER)-THE DECISION TO FORM THE ARMY CO-OPERATION COMMAND OF

THE TIMES emphasises that there is no question of immobilising the fighter and bomber squadrons while

The paper urges that the problem of tactical bombing should be tackled forthwith by some of the more

the B.E.F. remains in this country but it can probably be taken for granted that a number of them will train with

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Special Shell Fire Warning For Dover

the cold-meat Sauce

Guns taken from the Maginot Line after the collapse of France are stated to Be included among the 24 long distance guns which the Germans are known to have set up on the French cilffs between Calais and Boulogne.

The menace of cross Channel shelling has led to the mtroduction of a special shell fire warning for the Dover area, consisting of a double wall on the air raid siren.

Dover is the only town in Britain to have this double warning. Casualties in this area has been remarkably slight and even heavy cannonade rarely causing more than one fatauty.

BIG GUNS IN ACTION Big guns on both sides of the Channel were in action for three hours yesterday afternoon. The German guns opened fire first and "the British guns immediately replied. There were no casualties, says a London message.

117.427 CIVILIAN AIR RAID CASUALTIES IN CHINA

CHUNGHING, Nov. 18 (Central) -Up to the end of 1939, the Japanese staged 6,217 air raids on Chinese open cities, dropped 119,409 bombs of all sizes, killed 51,501 civilians, wounded another 65,826, and destroyed 222,569 rooms (counting four rooms to a house) worth \$1,448,295,000, according to the National Aeronautical Affairs Commission.

During the first half of 1940, the Japanese concentrated the'r attack on- Chungking and nearby

Up to August 14, the enemy made 38 raids on Chungking and dropped 2,000 tons of bombs. They killed 2.051 civilians, wounded 3,-479, and destroyed 17,000 rooms. according to the Chungking Joint Board of Air Raid Relief.

Five hundred-and-fifty casualties were reported from Luchow where 500 bombs fell in three raids in August. The bombings of Chungking on August 19 and caused an estimated death roll of

Centre of Japanese bombing was shifted to Kunming and other Yunnan cities in late Sept. Detalled casualty reports are not yet complete.

HASTY RETREAT OF NAZI SHIPS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18 (Reuter) -The captains of the Nazi ships which returned to Tampico, except one which was scuttled after an attempted dash into open sea stated in a court of enquiry that British naval craft were responsible for the hasty retreat, one of which pursued the Nazis to within a mile of Tampico.

FORMIDABLE TASK BEFORE IMMIGRATION OFFICE: HUGE YESTERDAY

It is doubtful whether MR. R. A. D. FORREST, M.A., and his Staff at the new IMMIGRATION OFFICE expected to deal with such a rush as that which occurred yesterday when the department opened its doors in Marina House to applicants for entry passes and residential certificates.

Nearly all the applicants yesterday were Chinese and by noon the crowds had increased to such proportions that European and Chinese police had to be called in to control the situation.

German Leadership?:

Suner At Berchtesgaden

RANO SUNER. Foreign Minister of Spain, is again visiting

Germany and arrived yesterday at Berchtesgaden, where

before being received by HITLER, he was met by VON

RIBBENTROP, German Foreign Minister, who, it is sug-

gested here, is probably anxious to reassure the Spanish

representative of the staunchest member of the anti-Com-

mintern bloc, regarding his recent exchanges with the So-

The Italian Foreign Minis- cepted that Suner is meeting them

Suner's journey half-way across will soon formally signify accept-

viet Premier and Foreign Commissar, M. MOLOTOV.

ter, COUNT CIANO, has also at Salzburg.

arrived at Berchtesgaden for

Europe was halted at Paris to dis-

cuss, with the French Foreign

Minister, M. Laval. problems

ON GERMAN SOIL

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Renter)—Vun

Ribbentrop and Ciano are meeting

Suner on German soil today or

Tuesday, according to reports from

Clano arrived at Salzburg yes-

terday where he was met by von

Ribbentrop. It is generally ac-

ALEXANDRIA RAID

CASUALTIES

ALEXANDRIA. Nov. 18 (Reuter)

-It is officially announced that

there were seven casualties and

some" damage caused by the

enemy air raids on Saturday

both Axis and neutral sources.

affecting French Morocco.

consultations.

LONDON, Nov. 18 (British Wireless)—SENOR SER-

Between 2 p.m. and closing time, the number of applicants had further increased and the Police were compelled to close the grill at the formation as to how business was intrance to prevent the crowd progressing! from pushing its way in.

Pedestrian traffic was forced off the pavement opposite the office as men and women clustered round the entrance, while on the opposite pavement another crowd of onlookers gathered to watch the

PHOTOGRAPHERS BUSY

Applicants under the new immigration control scheme had to applications and ltinerant photographers of the "your picture while you wait" class did a roaring business, offering two copies for 30

Having with difficulty forced way into the office"through the crowds at the entrance, a representative of the DAILY PRESS tried in vain to obtain some in-

But what he saw of the harried looks on the faces of the meagre Staff which was trying to deal with a huge task, convinced him that the preparations made for the receiving of applications were hopelessly inadequate.

It was impossible to get any information on how many applicants were dealt with yesterdaysubmit two photographs with their no one in the office had the time to even give a rough estimate of the number—but judging from the formidable questionnaire which

Cont'd Page 7: Col. 1.

The Berlin correspondent of the

BASLER NACHRICHTEN says the

belief is held in Berlin that Spain

ance of German leadership of the

The news of Suner's visit

RECEIVED BY HITLER

Suner was received by Hitler at

Perghof and a long conference

-On Other-

was in progress at which vor

Ribbentrop was present, says

Germany has been published

new order in Europe.

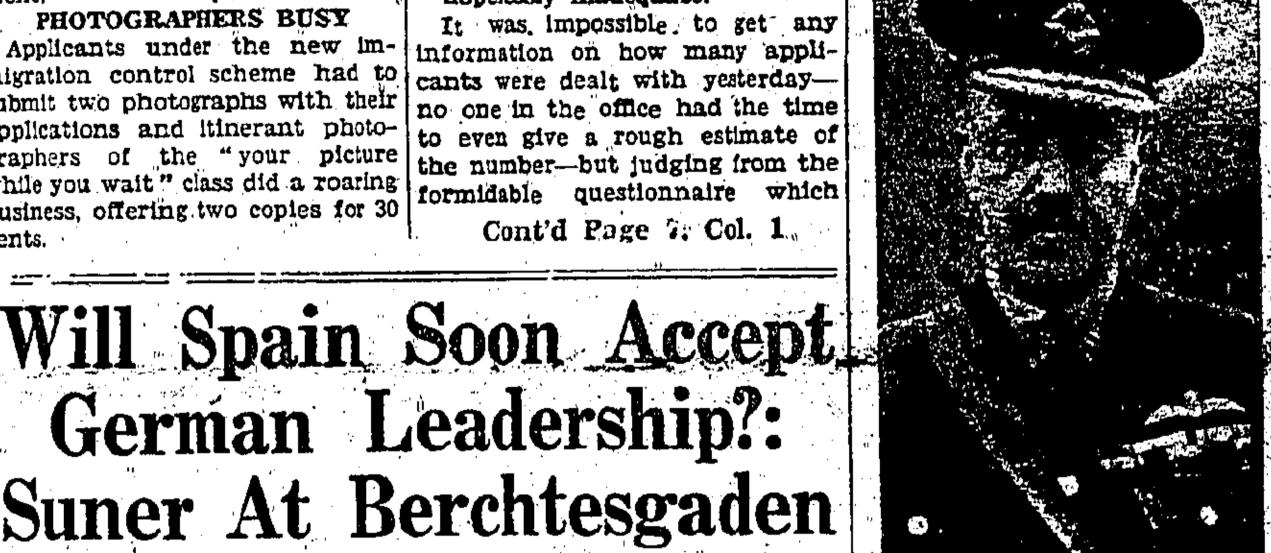
London message.

Spain without comment

For Sir A. Barratt

the Army.

New Post



been appointed Air Officer Com- country from defeat. manding-in-Chief of the new Army Co-operation Command.

AIR PARITY ASSERTION BY SIGNOR MUSSOLINI

the new mass production of air- part of the Italian Fleet-and we craft. Italy will soon have parity have succeeded in hitting hard on with, if not superiority over other Italian soil." belligerent Powers."

of sanctions.

Cont'd Page 6. Col. 4

The DAILY TELEGRAPH thinks that both in offence and defence the air requirements of the Army should be treated as part of the whole air situation.

The argument that the Army should have a separate air force, adds the paper, is deprecated by the Staffs of either Service but "by closer liaison in the training squadrons, placed under the direct orders of Army Commanders, cooperation will be secured while the Air Force maintains its efficiency and exercises the utmost war potential by independent action."

BEST THRUSTERS

British Wireless adds the DAILY MAIL says: "The idea of the at tack has inspired new appointments. We employ our best thrus ters both in planning and opera-

Referring to the mission America of Air Chief Marshal Sir High Dowding, Q.C.V.O. K.C.B., C.M.G., The Times says: "He has headed the Fighter Command for an exceptionally long period and his work is there for all to see. It is he who has been responsible for the methods of day interces tion which have been so brilliant-Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Bar- ly successful and which history ratt. C.B., C.M.G., M.C., who has may well decide have saved this

> "He goes to America as a victorious commander, the best we have. to send, to give friends across the Atlantic his view on materials and needs of modern air warfare." NEW CHAPTER

A London message stated that Mr. Arthur Greenwood, a member of the War Cabinet, referring to the new command of the R.A.F., against railway stations, goods described it as the beginning of a yards, etc.; 14 against oil tanks. new chapter in the war.

said. "This last week we have dis-ROME. Nov. 18. (Reuter)—"With covered the weakness of the major

Of Germany Mr. Greenwood Signor Mussolini made this as- said, "I am not concerned with the sertion when addressing members kiling of people in Germany but of the Fascist Party in the Royal I am concerned with killing their Chamber of the Palazzio Venezia power to strike at us. The damage yesterday on the fifth anniversary we have done their industrial centres, munition works and lines Affirming the accuracy of the of communication is 50 times as Ralian war communiques, Musso- great as that which they have succeeded in inflicting on us."

TODAY'S WAR SUMMARY

THE FORMATION OF A NEW ARMY CO-OPERATION 2 Onslow found not guilty. COMMAND of the Royal Air Force is regarded by expert commenta-F. A. XI for Governor's tors as a vital step. Co-operation between the Army and R.A.F. was now on an agreed and sound basis. The development is warmly Power Co. meeting; Hockey | welcomed in the Press which note that the announcement of altournament win for Sap- terations in the higher appointments of the Air Force brings to the front vigorous men in the prime of life.

MILITARY EXPERTS IN LONDON ARE OF THE OPINION that news of the capture by Greeks of a ridge overlooking Koritza justifles high hopes of the canture of the town itself. This fown is the largest in Albania and its capture would add greatly to the defenceof that country, it is pointed out.

THE SPANISH FOREIGN MINISTER, SENOR SERRANO SUNER, is now at Berchtesgaden and yesterday he had a long talk with Herr Hitler at which Herr von Ribbentrop was also present. Count Ciano, Il Duce's Foreign Minister, has also arrived at Berchtesgaden for consultations.

IN A SPEECH IN ROME YESTERDAY, ON THE OCCASION of the fifth anniversary of sanctions, Signor Mussolini asserted that with the new mass production of aircraft. Italy will soon have parity with, it not superiority over other belligerent Powers. He also asserted that responsibility for the war rested on Britain and denied the loss of an Alpine division in the fighting against

Greece. REUPER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT WITH THE BRITISH ARMY in training writes that he has seen evidence of the rapid re-equipment of the British Royal Artillery and the calibre of the weapons used shows that the tax jority of British guns lett in France must now be regarded as obsolete.

Exceptionally Heavy, Widespread Attacks: R.A.F. Activities

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuter)—A survey of R.A.F. activities during the week ending dawn Nov. 15, shows that bad weather prevented raids on enemy and enemy occupied territory from being as numerous as in the preceding weeks, but nevertheless, attacks have been exceptionally heavy and very widespread.

Among the important objectives attacked were:-

MUNICH—railway stations and goods yards, etc.; the heaviest attack yet made on Munich; raided on the night when Hitler was due to make a speech on the anniversary of 1923, when the Nazi first bid for power; the fire started could be seen clearly as far away

es Augenurg TURIN AND MILAN-1,800 miles non-stop flight from England to Italy and back; the Flat motor and alreraft works: cable factory etc. goods yards and oil refineries."

BERLIN-heavy raids on consecutive nights, during M. Mollotov's visit there: six railway stations, goods yards power stations etc.; some attacks were commun que indicate that neither carried out from less than 1,000 ft. damage nor casualties are likely to GERLSFINKIRCHEN -- hydro - prove heavy. works, the Scholven oil refinery; a line of fires started 1,500 yards

DANZIG - 1,500 miles flight: railway junctions etc. STAVANGER-An serodrome.

In all 28 attacks were carried out 20 against factories and industrial Speaking of Italy, Mr. Greenwood targets. four against power age was done to a number of stations, over 70 against aero- dwelling houses. Casualties weredromes and seaplane bases, and 32 not heavy, but some people were against ports of shipping, etc.

Comparatively Mild Raids

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuter)-Last night's attacks by air raiders on Britain were comparatively mild, says an Air Ministry com-

Some bombs were dropped near the south coast and mere were a NAPLES—the railway station, few scattered incidents in other parts of the country. Damage was. practically confined to private

Reports so far received, adds the

LATER REPORTS

British Wireless says that a subsequent official communique stated: "Later reports on last night's air raids over Britain show that at a few points in the London area and at several towns along the English Channel, dam-

Coventry Ruins Presage Conscienceless Regime

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (Reuter)-The Press in America continues to express horrified indignation at the Nazis' wanton attack on

Covenity. The view of the ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT is that this act takes place alongside the murderous raid on Warsaw and the inhuman machine-gunning of refugees in Belgium.

"The smouldering ruins of Coventry are a presage of the conscienceless regime which Europe and the world must contemplate it Hitler can establish his new globular order of despotism."

The CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALthe same time."

ONE ANSWER

Coventry raids, said that there is a London message. but one answer and that is that no means of defence which the United States can place in Britain's hands should be withheld.

The American paper also speaks in high terms of the couries of the people of Coventry.

The editor of the American the RAF. has achieved such area, it is officially notified. heavy attacks by night ...

LORD LOTHIAN IN LISBON

Lord Lothian, British Ambassa-ER writes: "Hitler raises horror to dor to the United States, who is the superlative. There is no room now in Lisbon on his way back to in the world for the author of Washington, had a conference Coventry's raid and decent men at yesterday morning with the Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr. Sala-

A London message stated that Lord Lothian was accompanied the NEW YORK HERALD- by the British Ambassador to-TRIBUNE, commenting on the Portugal, Sir Walford Belby, says

Rabies In Kowloon

A case of rables has been dismagazine P.M. states that because covered in a dog in Kowloon City superb control of the air by day. All movement of dogs across the the Germans have resorted to harbour has therefore been ston-

Rapid Re-equipment Of British Royal Artillery

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuter)-The best part of the British artillery equipment was lost five months ago in the Dunkirk evacuation, writes Renter's Special correspondent, with the British Army in training. I have just seen evidence of the strength are the outcome of one

rapid re-equipment of the British lesson rammed home by the Ger-Royal Artillery and the calibre of man in the battle of France-the weapons used shows that the ma- mobility of modern warfare. jority of British guns left in The simplicity of design to France must now be regarded as facilitate quick movement has been aimed at. A longer range has been obsolete. achieved and the rapidity of fire

IN PROFUSION accelerated. The brand new 25-pounders and the 6-ins howitzers are in profu- weapons is proceeding at a satisslon. These guns of imposing factory pace.

The production of these new

Pages Cup: Sandakan Light and

Radio programmes; Coming

events: Cinema notes. Sir Arthur Barratt to head

new R. A. F. Command: Rangitiki safe in port; German captain scuttled ship; R. A. F. bomb Brindist; Hamburg industries battered: Crossword puzzle. Bribe allegation against Indian police inspector; Four

years for cook: Chinese professor urges to finish up Japan first: Imprisonment for young woman.

8 Leader: The Courage of

Britain. 8 Wanchai robbery case; Round the Police Courts. 10 Finance and Commerce 11 U. B. most act quickly to

check Japanese aggression.

CHARLES ONSLOW FOUND NOT GUILTY, FREED

Lengthy Judgment By Police Magistrate

Written judgment was delivered by Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday in the case in which Charles Onslow, 40, unemployed, was charged with the unlawful possession of two diamond rings in Wing Wo Street on Nov. 7.

Onslow was found not guilty to be attached to such statements his Worship was primarily a matter for holding that defendant had no discretion of the trial judge or case to answer as there was no magistrate. . In this case, I should find it evidence to show that defendant was in constructive possession of difficult to so attach any weight at all to the statement made by the articles.

THE JUDGMENT

The judgment was as follows:-In this case, the defendant is charged with an offence against section 24 of the Summary Offences Ordinance, the particulars of Offence setting out that Nov. 7, 1940,.....you did have in possession two diamond reasonably suspected of hold that the defendant, as poshaving been stolen or unlawfully obtained"

.. The prosecution have called evidence which, if a uncontradicted, the following therefore, in his constructive would establish facts:-

(1) That a man giving his name as Chan Kau pawned a diamond ring for \$30 at the Tak Lung pawnshop on Oct. 20, 1940, and questions:-Chan Si pawned a diamond ring tive possession be applied to all 30 cents. at the Tai Lung in charges brought under section pawnshop on Oct. 15, 1940.

24 of the Summary Offences. lating to these two rings were held that a person in possession found on the defendant's person of pawn tickets is in constructive on Nov. 7, 1940. possession of the articles to which

(3) (That the defendant after they relate if the has never had his arrest and after a proper cau-physical possession of those artition made a statement as fol- cles lows:--"These pawn lickets were handed to me by a friend named Lee Wing Yiu for sale. I have the Metropolitan Police Courts known him for a few years and Act of 1839 and it has on countertelleve him to be an honest part in the general body of Engman."

The defendant made another difficult to trace any cases bearstatement before arrest to which I will refer later.

(4) That the defendant has failed to trace Lee Wing Yiu in this section should be deemed though given every opportunity to to include constructive posses-

PRIMA FACTE CASE

I have now to consider if this evidence is sufficient to establish a prima facie case against, the

had not been traced, and there in interpreting the section in the is no evidence to show that they Prevention of Crimes Act (1871) were stolen apart from the defen- on which section 63 is based, havdant's statement that he bought ing held that the word found in them for a few dimes (for how- his possession' must be deemed to ever one interprets a few dimes mean found in his actual physical: it is clear that the sum referred possession. to was absurdly small when compared with the articles pawned).

to decide the case on this point, and Rex versus Carter, that in it is to be noted that the state- charges of receiving estolen proment referring to a few dimes was perty where it is sought to prove made to the prosecuting officer that other property stolen in the when the defendant was in cus- preceeding twelve months was in tody at the Police station but be- the possession of the prisoner. fore he was charged and caution- the evidence must be excluded ed. There is no evidence to show unless it goes to show that the that the statement was not volun- property in question was in his tary or that there was any in- actual physical possession. ducement but the third of the Bules for Police Officers approved by His Majesty's Judges was not observed.

MAPTER FOR DISCREPTON

discussed in the case Chau Ngau possession remains unchanged.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Saturday, 30th November, 1940 control so that they would (Weather permitting) may be forthcoming if he ordered it. obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club. House, Happy Valley; the Hong Gullen (37L. I. N. G. 83) is of the Kong Club: The Sport Club; and the Stables, Shap Kwong Road,

NGON on THURSDAY, 21st November, 1940.

F.A. XI For Governor's Cup Match On Sunday

The first game in the Governor's Cup football competition between the H.K.F.A. and the H.K.C.A.A.F will be played at Caroline Hill on Sunday, kick-off at 3.45 p.m. The game will be of 90 minutes dura-

The team to represent the H.K. F.A. has been selected and comprise the following;-

Robinson (Navy); Roughley (Navy), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's); Pope (Police), Bright (Middlesex)," Witkinson (Middlesex); Coomer (Middler sex), Hendy (Navy), Fowler (Club), Hawlett (Police), and Bickford (Club).

Reserves: — Moxham Freshwater (Middlesex), Hussain (St. Joseph's), Blackburn (Police) Blake (Kowloon), Hossack (Royal Scots), O'Regan (Navy). Team the rings, is in absolute control of manager, Mr. W. E. Hollands. The game will be handled by Messrs. K. K. In (Referee) and W. Glover and E. M. Mitchell (Lines-

i men). It is notified that prices of ad-This argument gives rise to two mission have been raised and the Croston. Goodwin: Whittaker. following rates will be charged on Bowling, Marriott; Singleton, Den. Chinese who have returned to the that a man giving his name as (1) Can the doctrine of construct Sunday: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50 cents and yer, Homburg, Shaw and Twomey, province. This company will deal

> Members of the Council and Truscott: Harrington the gates will be closed after the and Kennard. sale of the last tickets.

The Chinese Federation are the holders of the trophy.

WIN FOR GULL

Offences Ordinance is based on The ladies' sweepstake of the R.H.K. Yacht Club sailed yesterday resulted as follows: --lish criminal law. It is therefore Yacht Finished Pos'tn

ing on the first question. But I (Miss B. M. Richards) think it is very doubtful if the Artemis 16.46.13 words 'having in his possession' (Mrs. J. Potter) (Mrs. M. Johnson)

LAW EXTENDED

Section 24 of the Summary

the defendant in which he re-

Entirely apart from such const-

derations, there is no evidence so

show that the defendant had at

any time the actual physical pus-

session of these rings and indeed

the evidence goes to prove that it

was unlikely that he ever had.

But the prosecution ask me to

sessor of the nawn tickets and as

the only person who can obtain

these rings and that they are

TWO QUESTIONS

possession.

ferred to a few dimes.

The section, like section 65" or the Larceny Ordinance extends the law so as to make it easier to bring to justice those who deal in CHESS. - Kowloon Chess Club The original owner of the rings stolen property. And the Courts Junior Championships, Fabel v.

Thus in Rex versus Hardy (74 J. P. 396) it was held following And, while it is not necessary the decisions in Rex versus Drage

*EFFECT OF DECISION

Some part of the effect of these decisions has been recorded by section 43 ta (1) Larceny Act 1916. but I think their effect as re-This type of statement was fully gards the issue of constructive versus Rex (Hongkong Reports It is true that there is a dis-Vol. XXVII page 56). In that tinction between the words havcase it was held that the weight ing in his possession or conveying Pand being found in possession but that distinction is not sufficient, 5; Some of the Chance Staff clently great to remove my doubts of Wilkinson and Grist (October)

> But even supposing that the doctrine of constructive possession Badges per Mrs. H. F. Phillips, 2: can be applied to section 24. the Sale of One C.H.S.S. Badge per Mrs. second question remains. Does A. H. Potts, 1; Sale of One C.H.S.B. General of the Chungking Muni Fifth, pamphlets on the evil efconcerned in this charge were in tertainment Committee Dance Hong News). the actual possession of a person over whom the defendant has

CONSTRUCTIVE POSSESSION I do not think that Rex versus alightest help in deciding this point. For in that case the defendant was in constructive posprisoner was in constructive pos- session of these articles and for session of the articles stolen be- this reason, if for no other, I hold In this case, the rings would fendant to answer. the defendant was in a position to be no reason why the defend-

SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY

Mitchell, Laufer v. Grefalda, Kolatchoff v. Poupard, A. Benjamin v DAlmelds S. Benjamin v. Drake, Walther v. Lee. TOMORROW

LAWN BOWLS. - Bowlsters United Services Recreation Club, at Government House, 3.30 p.m. RIFLE SHOOTING. - Hongkong Rifle Association Spoom and Practice Shoot, at Kowloon City, 1.45 p.m. RUGBY - Club "A" v. Army (Club); Navy v. R.A. (Navy).

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 UHESS - Kowloon Chess Club Senior Championships. Kar povich v. Sequeira, Yvanovich v. Coxhead. Weiss v. Samuel Garvalho v. Biriukoff Evans v Barnett, L'ee v. Olsunett.

The following is the list of subof the British War Organization

Previously acknowledged, 2100 and "Patricia", \$200; Eastern Sanitary

(Monthly), 30; D. E. Clark, 50; Joseph Prentice. 25: Sele of Two GHSS. kong Hotel, 300; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, 50: The Lawn Bowls Sweep (Purchase of Mobile Cantegns), 1,026; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horden (Monthly). 10; L. E. N. Ryan, 100; L. Blair (Monthly), 10; Richard Hancock, 25; Anonymous, 6.47. Total: \$607,192,17.

to pay the full amount due, and ant should not have been charged 615 to find there is evidence that the not guilty and discharged day between 12-80 and 3.50 a.m. 3.000 members.—(Central News).

ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT WIN FOR SAPPERS

SIGNALS COLLAPSE IN SECOND HALF Royal Engineers best the Royal

Corps of Signals by four clear goals in a Hockey Association Tournament match played yesterday at Sookungoo.

Signals held their opponents down to a single goal in the first half, but the hard-pressed defence collapsed toward the end.

Truscott, in Signals goal, put up a good show, especially in the first half, while his "opposite number, Dobson, spent a leisure'y afternoon Yung-lang, of Hongkong, between the sticks without at any time being seriously threatened.

TEAM OF DEFENDERS The Signals were a team of defenders, the forward line adopting half-back tactics a good deal the way. The Sappers never got started and were a deal below

Homburg scored the first goal in the latter part of the first half. Denyer and Homburg (2) netting in the following half. ...

THE TEAMS

ROYAL ENGINEERS: — Dobson: ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS -

holders of complimentary tickets Rumford Gorman, Halstead; Tom-

TOURNAMENT TABLE

Goals P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Recreio 2 2 0 0 6 0 4 Nomads 2 2 0 0 5 0 Police "A" ... "2 2 0 0 7 1 4 Kumaons ... 1 1 0 0 2 1 2 granted to Sum Ylp-sze, widow. 5th A.A. "A" 2 1 0 1 7 2 2 A.N. Other

SANDAKAN

OVERSEAS DEVELOP **FUKIEN**

Chinese who are natives of Fukien are planning to embark upon a large-scale industrial development programme for the province.

Among them, it is learned, are Mr. Aw Boon-haw, well-known Ohinese medicine magnate Singapore, and Messrs, Cheng Yuhau. Tai Kwai-sheng, and Chen

Overseas Chinese Reconstruction J. V. Braga, J. Dick and H. T. Corporation will soon be establish- Buxton. ed. The concern will be capitalised The statement of accounts for as follows:at \$25,000,000 of which over \$8,- the year ended June 30, 1940. of 000,000 has already been paid up. showed a profit on working ac-It will engage in reclamation pro- count of \$91,693.51. The net proects, tea, camphor, bamboo, lum- fit for the year with balance ber and tung oil productions and brought forward from the last acform. The game was occasionally light industries during the war count allowed a sum available for and in acommunications and min. appropriation of \$100.522.15. ing during post-war periods

reclamation projects and exploita-(2) That the pawn tickets re- (2) When, if ever, can it be are requested to be there early as linson, Husband, Holland, Blount in southwestern Fuklen.—(Central

well-known local shipping mer- Appropriation Account and I hope chant, who died at his residence this meets with your approval. at No. 41, Conduit Road on Aug. R. Engineers 2 2 0 0 12 3 4 15, 1939, left local estates to the sider a satisfactory improvement value of \$808,600. Petition Gunboats ... 3 2 0 1 8"4 4 Probate of the Will has been

Local estates to the value of C.B.A. 3 1 0 2 3 4 2 \$141,100, were left by the late 2nd M/TB's 3 1 0 2 4 11 2 Mr. Au Yeung Pan, general mer-Destroyers 6 2 0 0 0 chant, who died at his residence Loss Account for the year University was 3 C 0 0 3 2 13 0 at No. 8, U Lam Terrace. Kow-R. Signals ... 3 0 0 3 0 9 0 loom, on June 27, 1940, Petition by Au Yeung Shuk-uen for Pro-XI 9 0 0 3 0 9 0 bate of the Will has been granted. of \$100,522.15 available for appro- 225.

Opium Suppression Among

Following the conclusion of the 6-year project for the suppression of opium in the country, the National Government in taking steps to wipe out the evil among overseas Chinese. Reports have been received that more and more overseas Chinese have turned

SOCIAL **AFFAIRS**

to the correct interpretation of 15.50; Mrs. Hogg. 2; D. G. Day of the Social Affairs Bureau of Mr. Wu Tsi-mainng, Secretary opium addicts,

10.30 a.m. The vehicle, which

A pen, pencil and cigarette hold-

CHINESE TO

A number of prominent overseas

Industrial company, will be (\$1.00 per share) on 50,000 shares, adoption of the Report, and Acorganised by Messrs. Yeh Tsing- recommended by the Board of counts, which was seconded by Mr. chi, Soo Chiu-tao, Li Cheng-kung Directors, was approved. and other prominent overseas in forestation, animal husbandry, tion of the coal mine in Yungan

Overseas Chinese

opium addicts in recent years.

The newly-created Ministry of different Chinese consulates

three departments. Mr. Chen Lieh Affairs, the Overseas Affairs Board scriptions received to date for credit is said to have been slated Direct of the Kuomintang and the Comtor of the General Affairs Depart- mission, on Overseas. Affairs, will ment. Mr. Lu Ching-shih Director jointly undertake anti-opium Department and Mr. Pao Hua-kuo addicts, and appropriate funds for Director of Welfare Department, the establishment of clinics for

Sunday between midnight and (Central News). valued at \$2,000; was parked at the Peak Tram car park.

fore they reached the pawnbroker. I that there is no case for the de- er, to the total value of \$33, were reported by Mr. C. V. Pisterevsky not have been forthcoming unless I might and that there seems to have been stolen from his residence. No. 72, Dins House.

The following measures hav

been decided upon: Affairs will send notes to the dif- an appeal from Sandakan, we i notifiable diseases notified as ferent countries concerned seeking \$1,000 to the North Borneo Spit, during the 48 hours ended at midtheir co-operation." Second, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs will meanwhile instruct the

Social Affairs under the Executive abroad to investigate and report Yuan formally commences func- within two months the number of tioning today: The Ministry was opium addicts and traffickers recently reorganised from the among the overseas Chinese and Social Affairs Board of the Central the laws and decrees relative to Kuomintang Headquarters, with opium suppression in their respec-Mr. Ku Cheng-kang as Minister tive localities as well as medical For the time being, it is under- facilities for curing opium addicts. stood that the Ministry will have Third, the Ministry of Foreign

of the Organisation and Training publicity and registration of optum Mr. Pao is the moundent head oplum addicts.

Fourth, medicine prepared by the word 'possession in section (Monthly). 15: A. B. Guinness the Chungking Municipality, the National Health Administra-(Monthly), 20; A M. Eennedy Upon his transfer to the Social tion will be sent to the different Affairs Ministry, his post is ex- Chinese consulates abroad for dispected to be held concurrently by tribution to the overseas Chinese

the evidence show that the rings Badge per Mrs. Mackintosh, 1; En- cipal Government. -- (Central fects of oplum and the success of China's 6-year opium suppression project will be published by the Ministry of Interior and distributed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Overseas Affairs Board John's Apartments, has reported of the Kuomintang and the Comthe theft of his car No. 4657 on mission on Overseas Affairs.

CO-OPERATIVE

Despite Japanese aerial bombings. Chungking has taken big strides in co-operative enterprises. Statistics show that there are on these circumstances I cannot with the possession of the pawn Mr. J. H. Chan, of No. 201 Wan- 69 producers' co-operatives with see how it can be said that the tickets which themselves are chai Rold, reports that his car 644 members, and an aggregate indefendant was in absolute con- articles of value. 100. 2115, which was parked out, restment of 136.372, and 52 control of these rings. I am unable The defendant will be found the hid hour, was solen yester, sumest, co-operatives, with over

LIGHT AND POWER CO. SUCCESS YEAR

Big Contribution To North Borneo Spitfire Fund

The eighteenth ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders of the Sandakan Light and Power Company (1922), Limited, was held at the Head Office of the Company, Bank of East Asia Building, at noon yesterday when the annual report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts, showing a net profit for the year of \$77,821.18 was passed.

tary. Shareholders present were Messrs. I. W. Shewan' N. V. A. Under Mr. Aw and others, an Croucher, J. A. Tavares, H. Dreyer,

An appropriation of the sum of Another concern, to be known \$50,000.00 for the purpose of payas the Fuklen Overseas Chinese ing a Dividend of 20 per cent.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The Chairman said: Gentlemen:-As the Report and for the required period I hope you Mr. H. Dreyer. will dispense with reading them.

which is coming into general use J. Dick seconding. The late Mr. Sum Pak-ming, by including a Profit and Loss and

The accounts shew what I confor on the previous year.

EXPENDITURE LOWER

Both Lighting and Power units sold are up slightly and expenditure is lower resulting in an improvement of \$16,445.91 in the situated at Kowloon Oity Rd.. Tobelance at credit of Profit and kwa-wan, having an area of 16.300

amounts to \$77,821.18 which with and, of Kayamally Building for the sum of \$22,700.97 makes a sum \$18,000. The upset price was \$12,-

priation. PLANT IN GOOD ORDER

preciation has been provided on Kau Pul Shek, after "raising" the the usual basis on Buildings, Plant upset price of \$4,301 to \$5,600. The and Machinery and provision has lot has an area of 5.734 square been made for obsolescence and feek depreciation on sundry equipment as recommended by the Resident Engineer who reports that the Plant is in good working order and the Buildings in good repair.

During the year, in response to made a contribution of Straits having occurred in the Colony fire Fund which I am sure will meet with your approval.

POLITICAL STTUATION-There is nothing further calling for comment, and I can only ex- cases.

The Hon, Mr. A. L. Shields took | press the hope that Sandakan and the Chair, supported by Messra J. incidentally our undertaking there P. Braga and S. M. Churn, Direc- may prosper in spite of the very tors, and Mr. A. A. Botelho, Secre- complicated political situation now obtaining in the Far East.

> I beg to propose that the Report and Accounts as presented be adopted and passed, and that the sum of \$100,522.15 be appropriated

> To place to the credit of Superannuation Fund \$5,000; Capital Plant Reserve 10,000; To pay a dividend of \$1 per share on 50,000 shares, 50,000; To carry forward to the credit of Profit and Loss Account for the ensuing year, 35,522.15. Total \$100,522.15.

The Chairman proposed the N. V. A. Croucher.

Mr. F. J. Tavares proposed the re-election to the Board of Directors of Messrs, J. P. Braga and S. Accounts have been in your hands M. Churn, which was seconded by

Mr. H. F. Buxton proposed the Your Directors on the recom- re-election of Messrs. Lowe, Bingmendation of the Company's Audi- ham and Matthews and Messrs. tors decided to present the Ac- Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming as counts now before you in the form Auditors for the ensuing year. Mr.

CROWN LAND SALE

Two lots of Crown land were sold by Mr. B H. C. Hallowes at the Public Works Department yester-

Kowinon Inland Lot No. 4296, square feet was sold to Mr To The net profit for the year Chuk-yau, c/o Mr. E M. Hazel-

Mr. Cheung Man-dung of 11 Queen's Road Central was the pur-We have had no exceptional ex- chaser of KIL 4297, which adpenditure during the year: de- joins K.I.L. 4148 in Ping Street,

HEALTH RETURNS

The following is the Return of night Nov. 17: Diphtheria, two cases: Enteric Fever, one case; Chicken-Pox. one case: Dysentery. seven -cases; Tuberculosis, 27

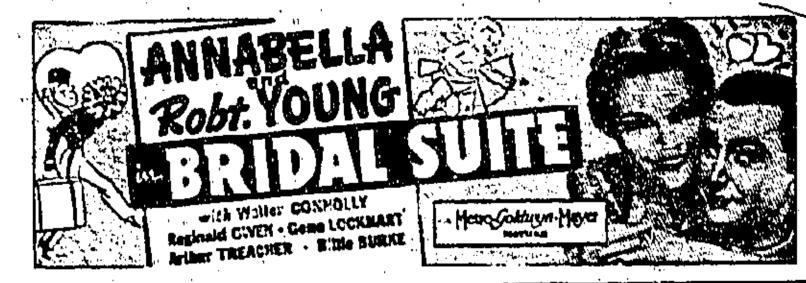


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imprisonment.

COMING EVENIS

19-Tides: High 12.55 p.m. and 11.10 p.m. Low 6.15 a.m. and 4.40 p.m. Sunrise: 6.38 a.m.; Sunset: 5.39 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Junior Cham-

olonship. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting. p. m. Speaker: Mr. R. W. Cole on 'African Skyways" (Part II).

St. Andrew's Pellowship Badminton. Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 830 p.m. Urban Council Meeting, 415 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Advanced Course, Military Hospital,

St. Andrew's Club Committee, 8.30

St. Andrew's Church, Wartime Service of Intercession, 5 p.m. S and S. Home: Prayer and Fellowship Meeting, 8.30 p.m.

20-Tides: High 1.55 p.m. and 11.55 p.m. Low 7.82 s.m. and 5.11 p.m. Sunrise: 6.39 a.m.; Sunset: 5.39 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

St. Andrew's Fellowship, Games Evening, 8.30 p.m. Lawn Bowls: Bowlsters v. U.S.R.C.,

Govt: House, 3.30 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Chinese "Tim Sum" Cookery Classes start at Y.W.C.A. (H.K.), 230 p.m. H.R. Reel Club Practice, Helena

May Institute, 6 p.m. St. John's Cathedral Hall: Pianoforte Recital by Students of Mr. Harry Ore, 5.30 p.m.

21-Tides: High 2.55 p.m., Low 7.55 a.m. and 5.55 p.m. Sunrise: 6.39 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Senior Championship. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting,

St. Andrew's Pellowship, Bridge Evening. H.E. Sir Shenton and Lady Thomas

due in Hongkong. Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong. Entries close for H.K. Jockey Club's 12th Extra Race Meeting, 12 noon. 22-Tides: High 12.50 s.m. and 4.01 p.m. Low 8.55 a.m. and 7.09 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.40 a.m.: Sunset: 5.38 p.ro. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. St. Andrew's Pellowship, Badmin-

Official Dinner at Govt. House to HE. Sir Shenton and Lady Thomas. 8.15 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Services Dance, 8.30 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts and Table Ten-

European Cookery Classes start at Y.W.C.A. (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m.

23-Tides: High 2.04 a.m. and 4.52 p.m. Low 9.56 a.m. and 9.36 p.m. Sunrise: 6.41 a.m.; Sunset: 5.33 pm. Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre, Charity Dance at Peninsula Hotel. 8.30 p.m.

Ladies Golf, Medal competition starts at Fanling.

24-Tides: High 346 a.m. and 5.39 p.m. Low 10.53 a.m. and 11.35 p.m. Sunrise: 6.41 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Governor's Cup Soccer, H.K. Golf Club Championship-First

and Second Round. 25-Tides: High 5.08 am. and 6.20

p.m. Low 11.43 a.m. Sunrise: 8.42 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. St. Andrew's Week - Grand Con-

cert, 9 p.m St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth, 6.15 p.m.

26-Tides: .. High 6.20 s.m. and 6.58 p.m. Low 12.05 a.m. and 12.29 p.m. Sunrise: 6.43 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Junior Championship. 🖰

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1

St. Andrew's Week-Tressure Hunt and Camp Fire, 9 p.m. Chinese Cookery Classes start at Y.W.C.A. (H.K.), 2.80 p.m.

27-Tides: High 7.44 a.m. and 7.39 p.m. Low 1.40 a.m. and 1.10 p.m. Sunrise: 6.44 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

St. Andrew's Week-Whist 28-Tides: High 848 am. and 8.17

p.m. Low: 2.28 a.m. and 1.49 p.m. Sumrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sumset: 5.38 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Senior Chamoionship. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting.

St. Andrew's Week-Pot Pourri Fyening:

29-Tides: High \$45 a.m. and 8.88 p.m. Low 3.14 a.m. and 2.25 p.m. Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sunset: 6.28 p.m. R.A.O.O. Monthly Meeting: Speaker -Major J. L. Willcocks on "Prison Reform."

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, B. S.DL-12 Boots St. Andrew's Week-Dance, 9 p.m.

Northumberland and Durham Assn. of Hongkong, Annual Meeting and Dinner, H. K. Hotel, 7.15 p.m. 30-Tides: High 10.40 a.m. and 9.36

p.m.: Low 3.58 2.m. and 3 pt.m. Sunrise: 6.46 p.m.; Sunset: 5.28 p.m. H.K. Chinese Women's Club Bazasr, Cathedral Hall. St Andrew's Week-Garden Party,

3 p.m., Tennis Match at K.C.O., H.K. Macro. H.K. Jockey Chib. 12th Extra Race

Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

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12.30 Mischa Levitaki at the Plano. Abroad. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt). Staccato Etude (Rubinstein); La Sinart Robertson (Bass-Baritone). Campanella (Paganini-List).

by Sir Landon Ronald. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wen-

ther Report. in Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Roses in December (film Life of the Party"); Old Pal of Mine." Fox-Trot - I'll Never Let You Cry '(film 'In Old Chicago'); Waltz-Tis Better to Have Loved and Lost. Fox-Trots Lambeth Walk (from 'Me and My Gal'); London Is Saying Goodnight-Billy Thorburn and His Music. Waltz Medley -- Intro: Whispering Waltz; You got the best of the bargain; Am I the first one. Fox-Trot Medley-Intro: Shadows on the Moon; Somebody's thinking of you tonight;

His Music. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety. Fidelis: Hungarian March; Rodeo Lady Is A Tramp (film Babes in -Intro: The Green-Eyes Dragon: Pive, Billy Cotton and His Band. Eyes; The Mare Foal; Tally Ho! -Wilfrid Thomas (Baritone). Piano -Rhythm of the Rain, Intro: 'Valen-

tine": I Was Lucky (film "The Man from Folies Bergere')-Renara, Vocal -Red Maple Leaves (Kennedy-Grosz); What Goes On Here In My Heart (film 'Give me a Sailor') - Betty Driver with Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Sibelius-Symphony No. 1 is E Minor, Op. 39

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Robert Kajanus. 6,37 Songs by Marian Anderson

(Contralto). Flickan Kom Ifran Sin Alaklings Mote (Sibelius). Plaisir D'Amour (Martini): O Don Patale ('Don

Carlos'---Verdi). Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.52 Violin Solos by Albert Sammons. (Beethoven): Traumerel Minuet (Schumann)-with Piano accomp. by

Gerald Moore. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Questions the Hour.

7.30 A Light Orchestral Programme and Richard Tauber (Tenor).

The Balkan Princes-Valse (Paul Rubens): Springtime Serenade (Jonny Heykens)-Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra, I Want The World To Know (from Music for Madame'): To The Land of My Own Romance (Smith-Victor Herbert)—Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Orchestra, Roses Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) of Ficardy ('Concert' Version-Haydn Wood): I Made This Song for You (Concert' Version - Hess)-Ray Ventura and His Collegians with Vocal ceremonial parade dress...

Heaven in a Song (film 'Land Without Music'); You Must Have Music (film Land Without Music') - Richard Tauber (Tenor) with Chorus and Orch. Old Bohemian Town (Marsden and Kennedy)

-Alfredo and His Orch. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 London Belay-Cock-A-Doodle-

B. Cochran's Saturday

9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentaries 9.30 London Relay - Talk: 'Scots

9.45 Military Band Concert with

Amoretten Tanze (Gung'l): Valse 12.48 Max Bruch-Kol Nidrel, Op. Des Alouettes (Drigo)-Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. In Summertime Pau Casals ('Cello) and The Lon- On Bredon (Peel); Sea Fever (Iredon Symphony Orchestra conducted land) - Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Plane accomp. Action Front March (Blankenburg); Tidworth March (Stopford) - Massed Bands of The Southern Command. 1.03 Billy Thorburn and His Music The Spanish Lady (Hughes)-Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra. Great Times - March (Brase)-Massed Military Bands.

> 10.10 Musical Comedy. Panfare-Selection - Debroy Somers Eand with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan, "Bow Bells"; Break Down and Weep, Intro: 'Mona Lisa'; You're Biase-William Walker and Peggy Cochrane (Piano Duets). "On With the Show"-Selection--Primo Scala's

Accordeon Band. 10.30 Half an hour of Dance Music. Please be kind - Billy Thorburn | Slow Fox-Trot-Ridin' Home; No-(Piano) with drums. Fox-Trot - So velly FoxTrot - If A Grey Haired Many Memories-Billy Thorburn and Lady-Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. .Tangos-Love Letter; Letter of Farewell-Oskar Joost Tango Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots - Someday, | Sweetheart: That Da Da Strain -Muggsy Spainer and His Ragtime Organ—Famous Marches Medley - Band. Slow Fox-Trot-There'll Never Intro: The Washington Post; Semper Be Another You; Quickstep - The Parade: London Scottish: Giadiator's Arms')-Victor Silvester and His Ball-Farewell - Harold Ramsay. Vocal - room Orchestra. Fox-Trot - I Shall Songs of the Sandman - Medley Be Waiting; Waltz-Bella Bambina -

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Guardsman Arthur Frost, of the Grenadier Guards, has won the third prize in the Arts and Crafts Exhibition at Old Windsor, Berks, for a piece of embroidery which he started in France last winter. At Dunkirk, while waiting in the sea for a boat, Frost took the embroidery from his pack and aithough waist deep in water, carried on with his stitching. He said he took up embroidery as a toke and for something to do. His exhibit is in colours, and shows a Grenadier Guardsman in

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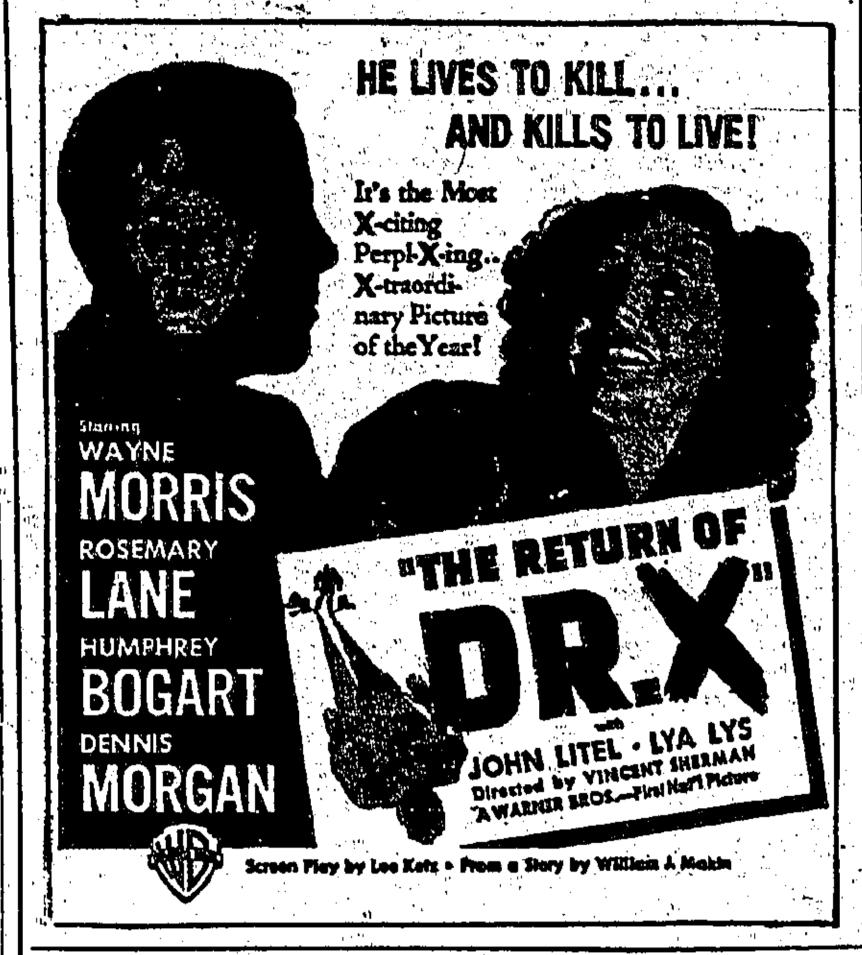
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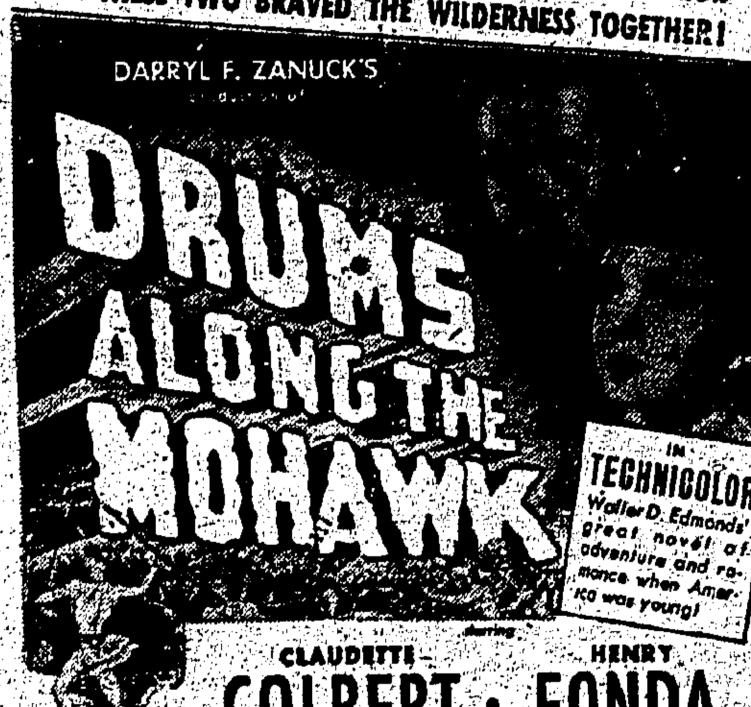
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Inter-Service Co-operation Primary Object Of Scheme

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuter) - Announcing the establishment of a new Command in the R.A.F., the Air Ministry says that the Air Ministry and War Office bave considered how best to secure the most effective basis of co-operation between the Army and the Air Force and a detailed scheme is now being drawn up covering all aspects of Army and air requirements and associated training units."

The principal feature of the new arrangements is the decision to set up a Command of the R.A.F. to be called the Army Cooperation Command: it will comprise all squadrons allotted to Army formations in the United Kingdom together with associated training units.

to Air Marshal (Temporary) on

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh

Dowding, at the special request of

the Minister for Aircraft Produc-

tion, is being seconded to the

latter's department for special

DEPUTY CHIEF

the Middle East Command.

duty in the United States.

his appointment

Marshal Douglas.

The primary function of this Command will be to organise, ex are announced in the R.A.F. Highperiment and train in all forms er Command. of co-operation between the two Air Vice-Marshal W. S. Douglas Will follow very shortly. services.

is appointed Air Officer Com-The operational employment of manding-in-Chief of the Fighter squadrons will rest as hitherto Command in place of Air Chief with the Commanders of Army Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding from Formations to which they are a date in the near future. Air allutted" Vice-Marshal Douglas is promoted

JOINT STAFF

The army Co-operation Command will be under an Air Officer Commander - in - Chief, and senior Army Officer is being appointed as head of his, Air Staff. The Air Statts of the Command and its subordinate formations will consist of Army and RAF. officers in roughly equal propor-

The formation of this Command, says the Air Ministry, is the outcome of a system of cooperation which has been steadily built between the two services over a long period and the new Organisation is designed to accord with the lessons of recent opera a tional experience.

The Army Co-operation Com-, mand with its joint staff, work in constant association with the Army and Air Force " Commands concerned It will ensure rapid development of army cooperation technique and foster s common understanding of all aspects of inter-service co-operation.

The new Command will be established on December 1, 1940. AIR MARSHALL BARRATT

who was in command of the support by the R.A.F. for the RAF in France prior to and B.E.F. and the French armies during the Battle of France, has on the Western Front. been appointed Air Officer Com- It is noteworthy that all manding in-Chief of this new one of the new men are under Command

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German Consuls and agents and the Jervis Bay which steamed to-Simultaneously - wide changes he promised that a similar report wards her and opened fire, her on Italian agents and their work salvoes apparently falling short.

Gabon Now Member Of Free French Empire

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuter)— The whole of Gabon (French Air Vice-Marshal A. T. Harris Equatorial Africa) is now part of doing no appreciable damage. is appointed Deputy Chief of the Free French Empire, states Air Staff in place of Air Vice- a communique issued last night from the London Headquarters of Meanwhile the convoy ships Air Vice-Marshal O. T. Boyd the Free French Forces.

is promoted Air Marshal (Acting) The communique states that coupled with the gallant action of and appointed Deputy to the Air the town of Port Gentil, second the Jervis Bay, enabled so many Officer Commanding-in-Chief of port of Gabon. has surrendered ships to escape despite the enemy's without fighting two days after use or star shells in attempts to way goods yards in Billwarder Air Marshal E. L. Gossage is the surrender of Libreville, capital locate them and the fact that two

ing the Balloon Command in A large proportion of the troops fire. place of Air Vice-Marshal Boyd. of Libreville who opposed the The Captain paid tribute to the Ministry, and made it impossible Air Vice-Marshal P. Badington advance of Free French Forces cooliess of the passengers, both to observe the full results but env is promoted Air Marshal (Acting, have now asked to join them, men and women, who sang Scot ough was seen to make it cerand becomes Air Member of Per- adds the communique. Wounded tish songs in the alleyways during tain

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Sheri- breville on Friday, received the Air Marshal Sir Arthur Barratt, ment to ensure the most effective to the Free French Empire." a la raider.

tempt to get through to Spain

they were signalled to by a war-

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It is now believed that the war-

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The Captain of the Phrygia

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SIGNALS, SCUTTLED SHIP

thrown further light on the attempt of the four German mer-

chant ships to slip out of Tampico, Mexico, apparently in an at-

the ships was set on fire. It is intercepted well within the safety

now known that this ship, the zone while another message states

Phrygia, was scuttled and the that it is officially said in Ger-

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LONDON, Nov. 18 (Renter) - American news agencies have

Rangitiki Safe In Port: Further Tales Of Heroism

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuter)-Further stories of British heroism when a German raider attacked the Jervis Bay convoy were told when the 17,000-ton steamer Rangitiki, the biggest ship of the convoy, docked at a west coast port yesterday without a casualty and with hardly a scratch.

The Captain of this ship that the raider, which have been the Deutsch-LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuter) -- A 20 miles away well down on the port bow at about 4 p.m. She film act vit es in the United States was not identified until 4.45 when the ship. " 70 0 35

The convoy continued miltee for the Investigation of speed of nine knots, which was Un-American Activities, said yes- the most some of the ships could do, but turned away. The enemy The report, he said, will deal also turned, on a course parallel with Fifth Column activities by to the convoy and opened fire on

HII AMIDSHIPS

The enemy's second salvo hit the Jervis Bay amidships and evidently put her engines out of At intervals throughout the

first salvo fell on her starboard were perfect quarter, the second straddled her "The squadrons attacking the amidships and the third straddled Blohm and Voss shipbuilding her forward of the bridge. One yards saw bursts in many parts shell fell within 50 yards of the of the area and explosions followbridge smothering the bridge with ed accompanied by great billow. spray and shell fragments but ing red flames. STAR SHELLS

made was smokescreen which appointed Air Officer Command- of the Colony.

sonnel in place of Air Marshal on both sides were lew, " " the firing and later enjoyed a meal Gen. De Gaulle, who visited Li. while they were wearing life belts.

The chief radio officer said he dan Barratt first came into the civil and military authorities who was playing deck tennis when the news in the present war when verified that 'no linhabitants of raider attacked. He dashed to the he was appointed Commander-in- Libreville were killed or wounded wireless cabin and sent out the Chief of the Pritish Air Force in during the "police operations message which startled the world France. This was a new appoint which resulted in Gabon rallying -that they were being shelled by

HAMBURG INDUSTRIES **BATTERED**

DIRECT HIT SCORED ON AIRCRAFT PLANT

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuter) -The RAF. battering o Hamburg on Saturday night tasted for several hours and a concentrated attack was made on all its great "and" various industries.

action for she lost way im - night powerful forces of bombers mediately. A third salvo struck flew over the city and suburbs. her just before the bridge and a The success varied with the fourth hit aft, setting her aftre, changing weather but many pilots The enemy then concentrated found periods when, in the words her fire on the Rangitiki. The of one conditions for bombing

A direct hit was scored on the neighbouring aircraft factory. GOODS YARDS BOMBED

In addition to many explosive bombs another force of bombers incendiary dropped "over 1,000. bombs on the great riverside rail

The gaps in the clouds closed as the attacks ended, says the Air

Developments

CHUNGKING, Nov. 18 (Reuter)

The appointment of a British

Commander-in-Chief for the Ear East, the Soviet denial of an agreement with Japan, and Colonel Knox's speech promising greater assistance to China are hatled by the official Central Daily News in s leading article yesterday mornmg as "guarantee!ng a Chinese It will be recalled that one of reported to have said that he was

> international ments are taken to indicate the determination of Britain, the lanan in the Pacities.

We must selze this great oppor- Highway Administration is sending tunity to make the greatest effort squads of workmen to clear the for final victory and and the

SNOWSTORM

'The attitude would no doubt

be a congenial one for a bat or a

sloth, but to my eyes, Philip, it

lacks elegance and, moréover,

contributes nothing to human

Bet you a good.

couldn't do it."

progress."

CHINA CHUNGKING, Nov. 18 (Reuter) United States and Russ's to resist -A heavy snowstorm in northfurther aggression on the part of west China, with a snow drift comprising the Tsinghua and Pelfour feet deep in places, has ping universities, is The Chinese paper concludes: caused havor to highway com- moving from Kunming to Sulyung "A new dawn is breaking for in- munications between "Kansu" and in southern Szechuen, southward dependent and free new China. Shensi provinces. The North-west of Lochow.

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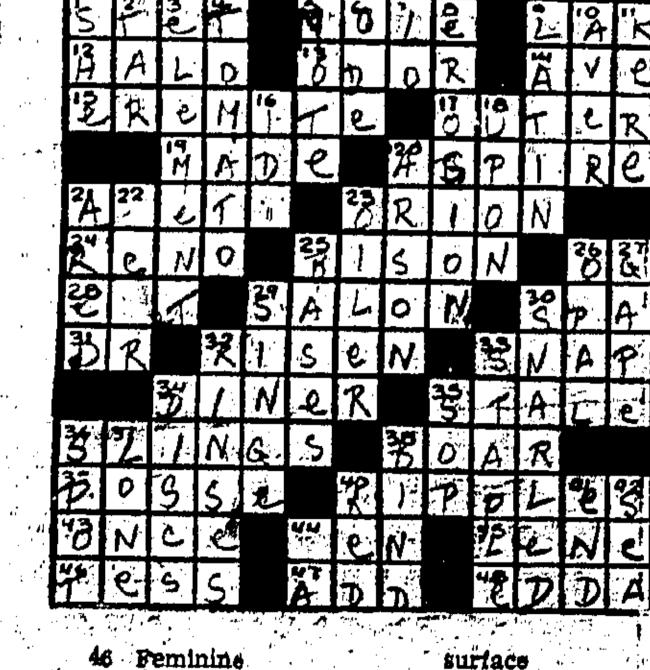
with the exception possibly of one or two odd people who spend

ring to Rose's Lime Inice ? #

CHUNGKING, Nov. 17 (Reuter) -The Southwest Joint University,

The students are ordered to report at the new campus before

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When the Master of the Phrygia miles out, with the pocket-battle and his crew got ashore they ship Admiral Scheers which was the port "...uthorities that to have escorted them to"Spain." (chard Lauber (Tenor) Brindisi

ships had a rendezvous: 300 or 400

DESTROYER BASE AT MASSAWA" ATTACKED

CAIRO, Nov. 18 (Reuter) - H. F, bombers again attacked Brindisi on the night of Nov. 15, says an R.A.F. communique, and the railway station, aerodromes and oil tanks near the city were pombarded and several fires cansed in the target area.

ATHENS, Nov. 18 (Reuter)—An could not be observed owing to Italian armed column has been low clouds. Ben Ghazi was raided success-

up by Greek troops operating on the eastern sector of fully and shipping in the harthe front according to reports re- bour damaged. The foreshore Tobruk was bombed but it was It is reported but not confirmed not possible to see the extent of

the damage
BUILDING DEMOLISHED
The fuel depot near Gura,
Italian East Africa was attacked,
a direct hit on the large building in the target area causing
much damage.

On the night of Nov. 15, Zura was raided and buildings bombed and set on fire. ONE PLANE MISSING

The Dibouti-Addis Ababa Rail way Line, South Adagalia, was bombed and direct hits are believed to have been made. Massawa was raided, the main quay and destroyer base being the principal objectives. All our planes succept one re-

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BRIBE ALLEGATIONS AGAINST INDIAN POLICE INSPECTOR

Serious allegations that Insp. Channan Singh, a witness for the prosecution, received bribes in return for favours from other Indian constables in the H. K. Police Force, were levelled by the defence at the continued hearing yesterday of the case in which CONSTABLE MOHINDER SINGH (B334) is charged with insubordination, and with relusing to leave the office of a superior officer when ordered to do so on Oct. 11.

That he took off his turban | Street in the presence of three belt, and shorts after he had been other constables. Channan Singh told to take off his "bridle and asked, "Are you walking in Mongsaddle" was part of the defence kok?" put up by Mchinder Singh before! On Sept. 18 another constable, Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central B194, was transferred to No. Police Station but in the ordinary Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. A. R. S. Major, Superinten- course of events he (accused) dent of Police, appeared for the would be the one to be transprosecution, while defendant was ferred. He went to see Mr. Major represented by Mr. M. A da Silva, about this and when asked, Insp. Channan Singh was re- Channan Singh told Mr. Major called for cross-examination yes- that defendant was at No. 2 in terday

TWO LETTERS

He said he was on leave in India during June, and received two letters from L/S Ranjit Singh (B398), a friend of his. The first letter was received on June 1 in reply to which he acknowledged the receipt of 400 rupees and asked for a further 400 rupees.

Asked by Mr. Silva to explain why he asked for the money witness stated that it was a custom among Indian Police officers to borrow money when on leave. Asked further if he was aware of the regulations, witness admitted he was.

Mr. Silva: On June 13 you received another letter and, according to this letter, Ranjit Singh had sent money to you under the name of Sunduk Singh.

Channan Signh admitted that he received the letter.

Witness denied that he had instructed B398 to tell defendant that. Channan Singh. that if he wanted to be transferred from Shamshuipo to a better district or to remain there he was to pay him a certain amount of money.

WAS CUSTOMARY

Questioned by Mr. Major, witness stated that It was customary. to borrow money when on leave. He, would receive his eight months' pay when he returned from leave.

Mohinder Singh stated evidence that he joined the Hongkong Police Force in 1936. In July he got possession of the letters through B478 who was the nephew of Ranjit Singh and a good friend of his (defendant's),

Before accused's transfer from Shamshuipo, Ranjit Singh went to him "(accused) and asked him to give him (Ranjit Singh) a certain amount of money, allegedly for Channan Singh, in order to be allowed to remain in Shamshuipo Accused refused as he had no money.

other constable, he (accused) before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi to chop some firewood to replenish made a lengthy verbal complaint. MacGregor, at the Criminal the fire. Ng replied that he had to Mr. Major who asked them to Sessions yesterday with the a sore hand and refused to work put it in writing. This accused unlawful possession of 37,500 heroin 'An argument arose and when did. Some days later he (accused) pills. met Channan Singh in Pottinger

UTTERING FORGED BANKNOTE

WOMAN SENT TO PRISON

Kung Po, woman, was yesterday arraigned before Mr. Justice Wil- the rear subjete and found the liams for uttering a forged \$10 windows curtained. A ratter banknots, of the Bank of Com. basket and a leather suitesse were 1420 o'clock, the scoused came back munications at the Yick Lee money found on the bed. When asked to the house and some binned to changers shop at No. 10, Con- the accused produced a key to the to watchman naught Road West, on Oct. 23, and basket which was found to have 1 do not undermost you. with possession of the note.

lowing jury was empanelled:- of 37,500 pills. Gomes.

cused had been to the Hung Lee leather suitesse. and Leung Shun money changers of Communications

ly found desendant sullty our both rented the year oubicle. hard-labour was imposed.

ANXIETY FELT FOR REV. H. W. BAINES

Anxiety is felt locally for the safety of the Rev. H. W. Baines, formerly Assistant Chaplain at St John's Cathedral, and who is now serving as vicar of St. Nicholas, Radford, in the city of Coventry which was ruthlessly bombed by the German Luftwaffe last week.



REV. H. W. BAINES

Mr. Baines was well-known both in church work and in sporting seeing that he (Mr. Major) was circles here and particularly in cricket in which sport he repre-Witness continued to say that sented Hongkong against Shang-

ne did not mean any disrespect hai. to Mr. Major when he took off Both the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, his shorts and he only removed Dean of St. John's Cathedral, and them because he was told by the Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church are intimately Hearing was adjourned to 11.30 connected with Coventry and Mrs. " Higgs' people live there. "

FOUR YEARS FOR COOK WHO

Found guilty on two charges of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm. Wong Ngau, cook boy, was sentenced to a total of four years' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

FOR YOUNG WOMAN

RECEIVED NOTICE

that he had been transferred

No. 2 Station and

went to see Mr. Major on Oct 11.

there should be justice and if

Channan Singh told him (ac-

cused) that if he wanted to be

dismissed from the Force he must

take off his "bridle and saddle,"

which meant, said witness, his

equipment. Accused then took off

his turban, belt and shorts, "Mr.

Major shouted, "Stop," and on

angry he (accused) stopped.

a.m. today.

missed from the Force.

On Oct 6 while he (accused)

Unanimous Verdict At Sessions

On July 6, together with an man Cham Mui, who was charged he told Ng Sam-yau, third cock,

Crown Solicitor, was for the prose- hind, chopping him, on the head cution and the jury comprising neck, shoulder and hand, Messrs. H. H. Fantham (foreman), called out for help and his bro-Fan Ho-yuen, C. Cuello, Ho Shin- ther, Ng Sze-tim, the second vicpui, Chow Tan-leung, L. Budagian tim. grasped a bamboo pole to go and Ho Wat-mo.

party of Revenue Officers, headed by attacking Ng Bae-tim with the by Mr. W. V. Ahern and Mr. H. A. chopper. Taylor, raided the first floor of After the attack the accused was No. 122, Jaffe Road. The accused seen by Witnesses to have run opened the door to admit the the hillside with a chopper

SUITCASE FOUND

The Revenue Officers entered | Mary Hospital: clothing. There was no key to the Chief Justice, as he imposed a Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, the leather suitcase which was sentence of four roses hard labour O'Donovan, pro-ecuted. The fol. that the case contained 75 packets record of seven mark acrice as a Europe, we should have no object can render no aid to Japan with

Messes, G. R. F. Thompson (Fore- During the search the accused act like a wild beast." man). Wong Wing Kit, T. Ramsay, was seen standing near a window. Chilin Cheung-huang, To Kam with her right hand behing her Hung, E. G. N. Grimbie, and J. R. back, fumbling. She was removed and on the window sill were found Mr. Reynolds said that after ac- two keys, one of which fitted the

STATEMENT IN DOCK shop where she tried to change accused said that she had been in yet another \$10 note of the Bank Hongkong for about three months. Her husband wrote to her in the The accountant of the Yick Lee country, asking her to come to when handed the note by the Hongkony On arriving here her woman recognised it as a forgery. husband left the Colony to go formed her that they contained more sustant inspected and stacked

by her brothen-in-law who in personnent was imposed.

IMPRISONMENT Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Chung Mow. ed Mersrs. H. Reid (foreman) Chan Tsze-hung, Chang Tsun- Sousa. hing A. M. Alves, J. Brownley, M. P. Madar and Young Po-she.

wounded Ng Sam-yau and his brother Ng Sze-tim, with a chopper.

TOLD TO CHOP FIREWOOD

Wong Ngau was employed as an An unanimous verdict of guilty assistant cook at No. 29, Conduit Chuk Ching. was recorded against a young wo- Road. About 9 a.m. on Sept. 21. Ng was hanging up some vegetable Mr. J. P. Murphy. Assistant the accused attacked him from be-

to his assistance. The accused About 2.30 p.m. on Oct. 9, a disarmed him and followed through detailed will attend the Company

each of his hands. The two victime were taken to the Queen

GAYN HIMSELP UP On the following morning, about

ALLEGED HIT-G-RUN DRIVER

The police in Kowloon are endeavouring to trace an alleged hit-and-run driver who knocked down a Chinese pedestran while overtaking another car near Shatin on Sunday afternoon.

The injured man, Ho Fuk. 38. has been admitted to the Kowlcon Hospital.

Among the several witnesses to the accident were Mr. W. G. Routley, Dr. Arthur Fung and Mr. F.

Mr. Routley made a report to the Police as did Dr. Fung.

H.K. POLICE RESERVE

Orders by the Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue Acting Commissioner of Police,

GENERAL

At the Inspection of the Hongkong Police Reserve by His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1940 the following Reservists were awarded the Commended Service Bar for services rendered over an extended period; CHINESE COMPANY

Constables R79 Lo Tak Hot, R57 Wong Man Ying, and R44 Wai Hin Shing.

INDIAN COMPANY Police Sergeants R214 Channan

Singh and R289 Imam Din EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Lance Sergeants R421 J. Van Der Lely, and R444 W. E. Derabjee. The following Reservists have been commended by the Commissioner of Police for services rendered over an extended period:-

CHINESE COMPANY Police Sergeants R8 Lai Iu

Kwong, and R77 Pun How Yin. Lance Sergeants R45 Chu Kwan Yee, and R54 Shek Pui Tim, and Constable R88 Lau Mang Slu. INDIAN COMPANY

Sub-Inspector (R) K. B. Sheikh. Lance Sergeant R253 Mohamed Ahsan Constables R264 A. K.

Karamat, and R201 S. I Bux FLYING SQUAD Lance Sergeant R327 Sung Shu

P. Murphy, Assistant Chee, and Constable R304 Lam EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

Sub-Inspector (R) M. A. CHINESE COMPANY

Strength. The following have .The accused was stated to have been taken on the strength of th Chinese Company, as from Nov. 12, 1940:-

Constables R196 Chan Fook Cheung, R197 Yuen Shu Chong, R199 Chan Bak Foo, and R200 Lau

Leave. Constable R13 Tang Shiu Hung has been granted sick leave from Nov. 11, 1940 to Jan.

Training Course—Part II. Those detailed will attend the Company Headquarters for Training Course -Part II under Sub-Inspector (R) Chan Chung Tung on Thursday, Nov. 21 35 27.30 hours share-

Pairol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course-Part II. Those Headquarters on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Exiday, Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22 at 17.30 hours, and on Saturday. Nov. 23 at 14.30 hours for Training Hongkong, Monday, Nov. 18.

geant R214 Channan Singh.

FLYING SQUAD

be carried out as ordered.

Greener Gun Drill Hongkong Squads 1 to 4 will attend at Kennedy Road Revolver Range at 10.00 hours on Sunday, Nov. 24,

Riot Drill. Kowloon Squads 5 to

"B" Company Squads as detailed will attend under Sub-Inspector (R) M. A. de Sousa for riot drill on Friday, Nov. 22, 1940. Dress-

Training Course - Part L "B" Company members who have not yet qualified in Training Course-Part I will parade for test at No. 2 Police Station on Friday, Nov. 22, 1940 at 17.15 hours. Dress -- Uni-

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

O. EAGER.

Chinese Professor Urges To Finish Up Japan First

An appeal to the United States to Sinish up Japan first was made by Professor Chang Chung-fu in a special article in the Takungpao, "Il American aid to Britain can States intervens in the Far East assisted by Sub-Inspector J. forced open. A search revealed on the accused: "You have a good speedily but an end to the war in situation first, Germany and Italy

the European turmoti first. But Atlantic," Professor Chang declarthis seems unlikely even if the od. Messes. Thomas Charles Bar- United States should extend her In a war against Japan the Uniclay Charles Henry Blake, Donald Juliest aid to Britain. Therefore ted States, Professor Chang said, William Hume. Walter James for her own sake as well as Bri- will not be fighting for China only Mestes, Henry T. G. Pearne, tain's the United States should but for herself and Britain as well. George William Pearson, Edwin take immediate action to break "If Japan is defeated, the Uni-Leonard Starling and Harva John the aggressors link in the Far ted States and Britain will have shops she went to the Yick Lee Making a satement in the dock. Yappe have been re-assigned from East-their weakest. Hink In this no more worry in the Pacific and the Combatant Group to the Gen- connexion the United States and meanwhile, the aggressor nations eral Group for Essential Services Hestain will get Chima's help and in Europe will have one ving clipfit the Hongkong Defence Reserve. Sowiet Bussia's sympathy.

Furthermore, Japan is much ed weaker than Germany and she is In the Par Best. Bust of the United son and family

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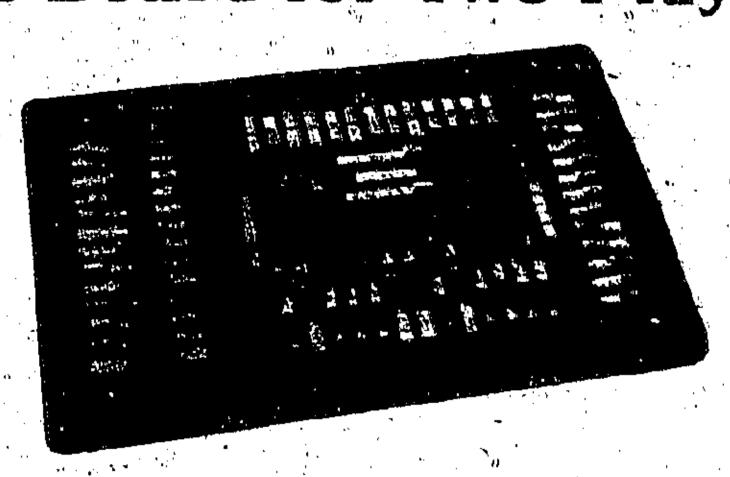
ped off," Professor Chang conclud-

Mr. W. G. Robertson, director After evidence, the Jury retired abroad. Her brother-in-law took only clothing. She denied any by a naval force than Germany, If and seneral manager, Pure Cane for afteen minutes and unanimous, here to the premises where she knowledge that the bas contained the United States in terrents in the Molasses Co. (H.K.). Life, left Buropean skunden first, lepen can Hongkong for Shanghal on Sun-Countie Sentence of 18 months The two bags were left there; Sentence of three years in- | not as a determent with her navy day, accompanied by Mrs. Robert-

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Two Weddings At Registry

The following weddings took place at the Supreme Court yesterday, officiated by Mr. T. S Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages!---

Mr. Wong Chung-ho, clerk, residing at No. 40. Conduit Road and Miss Loretta Wong, residing at No. 4, Castle Peak Road.

Mr. Chew Wah-duck, merchant of No. 7, Gap Road, and Miss Chak Yuen-an, residing at No. 7. Fung Wong Terrace.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming mar riages are announced :-

Mr. Liang Shang-cheng office assistant, residing at No. 17, King Kwong Street, and Miss Alice Jo Ho, of No. 54, Kennedy Road

Mr. C. A .: Mugford, merchant, of No. 14, Ylm Po Fong Street, and Miss Chan Yu-chen, residing at No. 72, Yui Chow Street.

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lish towns and villages, His ment in any way. COURT OF HONG KONG greatly heartened the people we are indebted to the Y. M. C. A. and Treas. Rev. N. Maestrini, Comin bearing up courageously encouraged them to behave with what has been described as" "staggering normality." His Majesty talked freely with the people and saw to it anat adequate steps were being taken to bring them relief from the horrors which had been so brutally visited NOTICE. IS HEREBY upon them. His Majesty's Order limiting the time for that make the city, but the their claims against the above The people of Coventry did

don last week were in retalia- participate. Dated the 18th day of Novem- tion for the bombing of Munich, where Herr Hitler was participating in his beer-mouthpiece, Signor Gayda, men have shown. The cour-gigantic might of Britain.

of an invincible spirit.

Empire.

ITALY'S FAILURE The party of British evacues Italian people themselves, verses suffered by the Italians on France, he said "These defrom the Baltic States who when they learn the full story might convince the Russians travelled across Siberia and called of the tragedy to Italian that the Axis adventure is in Vladivostok to Australia, and on arms, will be incalculable. It sore straits. If Russia does must be an Axis peace." whose behalf an appeal was made is significant that the Italian give in to the German and from Z, B. W., were entertained commanders themselves have Italian pleadings it will only NOTHING TO REPORT to an afternoon performance at admitted the recent successes be because she is afraid of the King's Theatre yesterday of Greek arms and Signor the German arms, but M. This was done by the kindness of Mussolini will not be able Stalin will be very careful not the trouts, according to a comand of Warner Pros. and was to keep the truth from his to commit the error that Italy munique from the British Headpeople much longer. Il Duce's has done.

CORRESPONDENCE

TOC H THANKS

The Editor, H. K. Daily Press

Dear Sir,-Toc H. Kowloon Circle, will be very glad if you are able to make use of this letter. The proceeds of "Vaudefun," the non-stop variety which was shown in the West Lounge ed to the satisfactory total of President, took the chair.

the past. We are particularly hampered transport so consider- Y.M.C.A. grateful to David Kossick and his ably. The Society aims at the diftoo, Mr. Kossick succeeded in Nazis commenced their in- reducing expenses to a minimum discriminate bombing of Eng- without impairing the entertain-

Majesty the King lost no time Our thanks are also due to Messrs. Millington and Co. for in visiting the areas which their kind help in advertising, 617 were stricken by the latest and to the Y. M. C. A. Amateur raid on Britain. His visit to Dramatic Section and Far East Coventry, where the greatest Motors, Ltd. for the loan of pro- the following were appointed:fury of the Nazi airmen was perties. For free use of the West unleashed last week, not only Lounge Theatre and of the En- Chairman of the Board of Editors:

the distress which the bomb- you very cordially for the pub- Mrs Castello, Miss E. Thom, Col. ing caused in the city, but licity you have given this enter- Holt. F. Yen Ch'iu-yuen, Ang Chorprise, a great factor in its success. hang Mr. Ooi Eng-bee and J.

Yours-faithfully, G. S. COXHEAD Hon, Secretary, Toc H, "Kowloon.

CHINESE PRODUCTS EXHIBITION

The fourth Chinese Products Exhibition under the auspices of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union GIVEN that the Court has by action recalls his recent will be held from Dec. 22 to Jan. virtue of Section 58 of the Pro- words to his people when he 2, 1941, on the vacant ground opbates Ordinance 1897, made an said: "It is not the walls posite the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. Registration of factories for the exhibition will commence on

According to a responsible offiestate to the 14th day of Decem- not forget this and the King cial of the Chinese Manufacturers found them in high heart and Union, the coming exposition promises to excel the previous ones as, besides those in Hongkong, many IT IS ASSUMED that the Chinese factories and commercial send their claims to the under-raids on Coventry and Lon-establishments in Shanghai will

> Nazi airmen were ordered to ing the people for the worst be specially ruthless in their about the position in Italy's hours of August last year, if the attacks. If this is so, Herr ill-conceived attack on the Hitler will find no relaxing on Greeks and, in doing so. is e part of the Royal Air seeking to offer excuses for orce in their hammering of he Italian failure. In brief his industrial centres, but Signor Gayda tries to make with a difference, and that is out that Italy alone had to solini declared that papers seized that the British airmen will bear the brunt of the united in France by the German High not be instructed to adopt the strengths of Greece and Bribrutal and indiscriminate me- tain and adds that Italy was thods which the German air-the first to challenge the

> age of Britain and her people SIGNOR MUSSOLINI must is not going to be broken by assuredly feel the gravity of Prussian frightfulness their the position into which he Greece. confidence and faith in their has led his country. His proleaders and in the manner in blem now is to get his peowhich the struggle is being ple out of the mess into which maintained against the forces he has committed them. It of evil is too strong and their is apparent that if Herr Hitler morale will remain as high as had not felt certain that the it has always been no matter defeat of Britain would follow what fresh brutality the Ger- the collapse of France, Signor mans may be contemplating Mussolini would never have in their efforts to defeat the committed the grave mistake resistance of Britain and her of entering the war at all. Finding that this was impossible. Herr Hitler evidently animous opinion of all the technijused pressure on Italy to push; clans, can and will be swiftly re-THE FAILURE of Italy's in- her into a war with Greece vasion of Greece, coupled with on the plea that Italy had to the formidable blows which do something to justify her or hit or even slightly damaged." the British Navy and the alliance with the Nazis. When British Air Force have dealt the people of Italy realise that Italian Navy was protecting the to her fleet, are beginning to they are fighting Herr Hitler's lives of communication so efficihave reactions which the war and losing it, anything been unable to interrupt or even Italians themselves could not might happen and thus it be- hamper them. have foreseen. Even in coun-comes necessary for the two tries under the Nazi heel the dictators to provide some impression is that Signor other set-up to offset the Mussolini has suffered a debacle in Greece. Hence the severe defeat and the effect courting of Russia, though it of this on the morale of the is clear that the recent re-

EDITORIAL

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOC. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Catholic Truth Society of Hongkong was held in the Mission Theatre, Y. M. C. A., on Nov. 7 House. Caine Road, yesterday

the Society on its work, which is entirely spiritual in character, and recommended Catholics to join it in large numbers so that its work could extend still more widely.

The remaining positions in the Society were filled by election and Vice-President: Dr. J. C. H. Wu, trance Hall for the sale of tickets, Rev. (r. F. Ryan, S.J., Hon. Sec. In conclusion, we wish to thank mittee: Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr.,

ASSERTION MUSSOLINI

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ini said that he personally supervised the drafting of all war builetins, adding that "strong people like the Italians do not flinch from the truth, but welcome it."

Speaking of the British attack at Taranto, he said: "It is abso-" lutely false that two warships and further declared: "I asked for and aeroplanes and submarines though Town; at Kwong Sang Hong Goinforcements as her production is loon, to mention only a few truly exceptional; and still grow-

RESTED ON BRITAIN been avoided even in the last forward the unsurmountable obstacle in the demand that Ger-

man troops should be withdrawn

from Poland." On the subject of Greece, Mus-Command showed that Greece offered Britain the use of naval bases in May of this year.

After claiming that "we have all the material necessary to overcome Greek resistance" Mussolini denied the loss of the Alpine Division in the fighting against

"MIRRORS OF TRUTH" "Our bulletins are perfect mirrors of truth." the Duce declared. Referring to Taranto, he accused Mr. Churchill of "multiplying by six" the British success and be continued that "the truth is that three ships were hit but none of them was sunk and only one of them, as we announced in a communique, was seriously damaged It is the reconditioning that will take a long time. "The other two, in the an-

stored to their former efficiency. It is false that two other warships and two auxiliary ships were sunk Mussolini also stated that the ently that the British Navy had

MAY BECOME SERIOUS He mentioned privations which result from the state of war" and "these are still very variable, but may become more serious as time

As regards the Italian demands mands must be accepted without compromise and without any temporary solution. The final peace

CAIRO, Nov. 18 (Reuter)-There quarters.

IMPORTANCE OF FIRE WAR-TIME STRESSED BY GOVERNOR

New A.F.S. Headquarters Opened In Kowloon

THAT THE FIRE BRIGADE WAS AS IMPORTANT AS THE INin aid of Toc H at Home, amount- evening. Mr. H. C. Macnamara, FANTRY SOLDIER IN THE FRONT LINE IN TIME OF WAR was stressed by His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-Gen. E. F. The Secretary's report summaris- Norton, C.R., D.S.O., M.C., when addressing members of the Kowloon We should like to thank the ed the work of the past year, and Division of the Auxiliary Fire Service yesterday afternoon on the public warmly for again support— was able to record increased suc- occasion of declaring open the new Headquarters of the Division ing our cause as generously as in cess in spite of the war which has situated between the Terminus Fire Station and the European

excellent amateur company for fusion of Catholic, literature, in panied by Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith, Mr. Luke Of Wan — enthusiastic achieving a show which gained simple form, through books and A.D.C. was met on arrival by Mr. sportsmen themselves and devoted praise from everyone who saw it. pamphlets either of its own pub. D. H. Blake, Superintendent of the to the cause of the British Empire With his prudent many ership, lication or purchased from abroad. A.F.S., and Mr. J. C. FitzHenry, and of China. Bishop Valtorts commended. Superintendent of the Fire I should like to take this op-pondent for the London Daily

then proceeded across the Headquarters with a fireman's axe with which he was presented.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH Addressing the assembly.

Excellency said: Under the conditions of modern Fire Service, Central Fire Brigade. war the Fire Brigade is perhaps the most essential of all the essential services.

Its members are no less "in the front line" than any infantry soldier: daily we read accounts of the casualties sustained by and heroism displayed by firemen England and most of you heard of the splendid services rendered by the Fire Brigade in Chungking.

Should the war reach Hongkong few places are in such urgent need of good and ample fire fighting arrangements for few places are so vulnerable to

become very much of a necessity kind remarks regarding the effihere. It has been in existence for ciency of the A.F.S. at recent fires, two auxiliary cruisers were sunk over a year and I am told that on Mr. Blake remarked that the new or slightly damaged." Mussolini several occasions it has done ex- headquarters would be of great cellent work at fires along with obtained from the Fuehrer per- the fire brigade. I refer particumission to take an active part in larly to the fire in ss. Nagpore; at modation and had a very rough the battle against Britain with the timber yards in Kennedy time as regards changing, etc. Germany does not need their re- downs; at Shanghai Street. Kow-

FINE SPIRIT

The Auxiliary Fire Service have in short qualified to regard them-He asserted the responsibility selves as the Fire Brigade Reserve cellar ceremony, and that the has already set about prepar- for the war rested on Britain and in this capacity I feel sure adding: "The war could have they will display the same, fine spirit that we read of in the Auxiliary Fire Service in London, Polish Ambassador had not put Chungking and elsewhere, should the call come.

both English and Chinese and Steele-Perkins (Director of A.R.P.)

Tam, we are beginning to get the and many Section Officers and men we want. They have enlisted Sub-Officers.

His Excellency, who was accom- the aid of Mr. H. K. Lee and of

portunity of thanking all these After inspecting ranks of fire- gentlemen for their public spirited Sunday. men. His Excellency watched a action in putting their energy and demonstration of fire fighting and driving power at the disposal of road the Colony in this most important Mr. B. B. Anthony of Standardwhere he opened the gate of the direction and I feel sure they will vacuum Oil Co., Canton, left succeed in their campaign. We Hongkong on Saturday for San need about 100 men. Any who are Francisco. willing to join up and who have His not been approached should apply to the Superintendent. Auxiliary

AMPLE ACCOMMODATION

Until now the "members of the Kowloon Division have had no or " - satisfactory headquarters changing rooms but this has now been remedied and the new headquarters will give ample accommodation for the members of this division. I hope it will also become a social centre for the mem-

I have now the pleasure of declaring open the new Headquaiters of the Kowloon Division of San Francisco. the Auxiliary Fire Service of Hongkong.

GOVERNOR THANKED So the Auxiliary Fire Service has opening the building and for his Warrant Officer Robert James. value to the Kowloon members as up to now they had no accom-

The 'social rooms, he added would provide a meeting place for members after exercises.

Mr. Blake concluded by saying that with the assistance they now been appointed to be an Inspector had the deficiency in recruiting of of Schools, under the Education section officers would be remedied. Ordinance of 1913, with effect THOSE PRESENT

Among those present were Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue. Acting Commissioner of Police and Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Atholi MacGregor, Hon. So far the recruiting of firemen Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. R. A. C has been satisfactory but there is North. Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters, Hon a "great shortage of officers. We Mr. Leo D'Almada, jun., Hon. Mr want men with certain qualifica- M. K. Lo. Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas tions. They must if possible speak Tam. Wing-Commander A. H. S. they should be brave and active, Major C. M. Manners, Mr. S. L. tough morally and physically—the Lloyd (Director of the Essential sort of fine young athletes that Services Group). Mr. O. Eager, we see taking part in many D.C.P. (Reserve), Mr. F. C. Hall branches of sport in the Colony. Mr. R. Hall, Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Thanks to the efforts of Hon. Mr. H. K. Lee. Messrs. Chan Mak-Sir Robert Kotewall, of Hon. Mr. heung, Harold Chan, B. J. Lacon M. K. Lo, and Hon Mr. Thomas (Divisional Officers of the A.F.S.)

Go. left the Colony on Sunday for Shanghai.

Miss E. M. Gray, assistant mistress of King's College, left Hongkong for Shanghai on Sunday.

Mr. L. D. McNicoll of Lever Bros., Shanghai, who was in the Colony, left for the North on Sunday.

Mr. Edgar Snow, China corres-Herald, left for Shanghai or

Mrs B. B. Anthony, wife of

Mr. R. H. Cunio, of Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Shanghai, who was in the Colony, left

Sunday for the north. Mrs. E. H. Hoyt, wife of Mr. E H. Hoyt, Attorney Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., Hanoi, was a passenger to San Francisco from

Mrs. J. B. Emmert, wife of Mr. . B. Emmert, assistant general manager. Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., left Hongkong on Sunday for

Hongkong on Sunday.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has Thanking His Excellency for dispensed with the services of Wallace as a member of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

> Messrs. Charles Reginald Rowcliffe, Ernest Joseph James Spradbery and James Wood have been re-assigned from the Combatant Group to the Key-Posts Group in: the Hongkong Defence Reserve

Dr. Kho Pek-po, M.B.B.S., has from November 1.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to recognise Mr. Robert Spencer Ward as Consul of the United States of America in Hongkong.

Mr. William James Carrie has been appointed temporarily to be a member of the Legislative Council during the absence on leave of the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired) or until further notice, with effect from November 14.

Mr Edward Cock, M.B.E., has been nominated by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government as a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong, for a further period of three years with effect from November 11.

Intimation that H.E. the Governor, Bir Geoffry Northcote, may be returning to the Colony early next. year to resume office has been received in Hongkong, However, no definite information has yet been received.

British evacuees from Estonia. Latvia and Lithuania, numbering 176 in all, arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Vladwostok, after having crossed Siberia by railway. They are en route to Australia. The party of evacuees from the three Baltic States has been travelling since Oct. 28.

There is little likelihood of it being possible to allow the return of the evacuates from Hongkong in the near future, it has been officially indicated. This has been revealed in a letter from the Colonial Secretariat acknowledging the petition of 147 women in Sydney to be permitted to return to Hongkong. SHARE CHARLES CARREST TO SHARE

An interesting lecture on "The Romance of Oil" was delivered by Mr. J. L. Ilsley, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, at the St Andrew's Church Hall last night The lecture was illustrated by a chema show which depicted the refinery shd the many dises of oil in the modern age. There was a large gathering present



His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt.-Gen. B. F. Norton, seen

above with Mr. D. H. Blake, Superintendent of the Auxillary Fire

Service, and Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith. A.D.C. on the compound

of the Terminus Fire Sistion yesterday afternoon.

(King's Studio).

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END OF THREAT

of the Greeks

It is also probably that as long

Although there are roads run-

difficult. Koritza has a good civil

aerodrome which the Italians have

worked hard to improve, but it is

thought that a military aerodrome

GREAT EFFORTS

It is pointed out that the capture

likely therefore that the Italians

Rumours that in view of the

has probably been completed.

to occupy Koritza



Picture shows crowds gathered outside the Immigration Office which opened yesterday in Marina House.—(King's Studio).

Formidable Task Before Immigration Office

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each applicant had to fill up, in; The form of application for shall extend to Thailand military nearly every case with the assist Entry Permits is even more assistance in case of Thailand beance of the Staff, it will be exacting. It contains 25 questions ing attacked. surprising indeed if the total was -name, age, sex, place of birth over a couple of hundred at the occupation, address in Hongkong

Assuming that 100,000 members of the Chinese community in Hongkong wish to possess themselves either of Entry Permits or Certificates of Residence, the new department will have to deal with applicants at the rate of 500 per hour to complete their work in the month's time fixed by the authorities for this initial stage of the scheme! Yesterday, the Staff could not have handled more than 15 to 20 applications in an hour.

The questionnaire is a ponderous one in each case and particularly where the illiterate classes are concerned the present Staff is totally out of proportion to deal with the applicants.

RESIDENCE CERTIFICATES

In the case of applications of Cer-"tificates of Residence, after filling in employment; whether applicant is names, place of birth, age, nationality, sex, occupation and address, applicants have to fill in four co-convicted for any offence against during which they have been con-jother British territory, or expellchanges of occupation and address of persons who would be prepared during those periods—a severe tax to support the applicant, total on the memory of the average amount of money in applicant's

On the reverse side of the form prepared to stand as guarantors is another question requiring de- for the applicant etc. tails of all periods, exceeding These questionnaires would in three months, during which an themselves take over an hour to | river-communications 13 Western applicant has been absent from fill up and an equal time to be Germany, the naval base at Lo-Hongkong during the past ten checked by the staff-and the years, with particulars as to oc. Immigration Office has undercupation and the places in which taken to complete the greater part the applicant has been in during of this work in 26 days-allowing those periods.

correctness.

(if any) last address outside Hongkong, the means which the applicant last arrived

Hongkong, date of last arrival in the Colony and point of entry or disembarkation in Hongkong territory, the number of occasions the applicant has visited Hongkong during the past four years. with reasons for such visits. intended length of stay in Hongkong, intended address in Hong kong; whether the visit is for the purpose of visiting friends or relatives with the addresses and occupations of such friends and relatives: whether for business reasons, stating the nature of the business and the name and

addresses and occupations of the firms or persons the applicant intends to deal with; whether take up employment or to seek in transit through Hongkong; whether the applicant has been lumns with details of periods the laws of Hongkong or any tinuously in residence in the ed therefrom; whether the ap-Colony during the past four (or plicant has been sent away as a ten) years, with occupation, busi- destitute or admitted to a refugee ness address, residential address, camp, names of dependents, names

possession and names of persons

for four Sundays! These particulars have to be Someone seems to have blundocuments and dered again in the arrangements names of witnesses as to their for this latest Government mea-

Alleged Secret Military Pact Between Britain, Thailand And America

TOKYO. Nov. 18 (Reuter)-Japanese reports from Bangkok published here allege an understanding has apparently been reached between THAILAND, BRITAIN and AMERICA for the conclusion of a secret military pact.

This pact comprises six points: Thailand shall co-operate with Britain and the United States in efforts to defend their common interests.

Britain and the United States will assist Thailand in the latter's demand for recovery of lost territory now incorporated in Indo-

Britain and the United States will on principle recognise Thailand's neutrality.

Britain and the United States

The United States shall grant Thailand large loans and shall supply Thailand with war materials, including aircraft, arms, ammunition and gasoline as well as

echnicians. Thailand" shall co-operate closel with Chinese residents in that country.

"SOMETIMES TRUE A Foreign Office spokesman admits the official advice of rumours of an impending Anglo-American defence pact with Siam which is viewed with concern here, because

"rumours are sometimes true." The Press is playing up to the reports of the pact, warning Slam not to become an "enemy of

The spokesman intimated guardedly that the United States has approved the Japanese nominee for the post of Ambassador and promised an announcement "pretty

The nominee is widely understood among informed circles to be Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura former Foreign Minister.

GERLSENKIRCHEN OIL REFINERIES ATTACKED

LONDON, Nov. 18 (BWS)-An Air Ministry communique states: "The main force of our bomber attack last night was on oil refineries at Gerlsenkirchen.

"Other aircraft bombed industrial targets in the Ruhr, rail and rient in Britanny and aerodromes in occupied territory.

"All our sircraft returned." GALE DEFIED

LONDON, Nov. 18 (Reuter)— Bhortly after daybreak yesterday morning, R.A.F. bombers defled south-westerly gale to attack German gun emplacements at Cap Gris" Nez.

Flashes from British could be seen along the French

HEAVY STORMS IN S. FRANCE

LONDON. Nov. 18 (Reuter)— Heavy storms struck southern France yesterday and it is reported that part of the famous Promenade Des Anglais at Nice collapsed

A tornado struck the town transforming mountain streams into torrents. (The main line of the coast railway has been cut

Wild weather caused damage at Marseilles and other points along both the Mediterranean and fantic coasts of France.

Journalism Study Society

Promoted In Chungking

With a view to studying the technique of journalism and de-

veloping Chinese newspaper enterprises on a nation-wide scale, the

organisation of a Chinese Journalism Study Society is being pro

moted in Chungking. A preparatory committee has been set up and

IAPANESE MASSACRE LABOURERS

The brutal massacre of more than 200 Chinese labourers by the Japanese in Canton towards the end of last month is revealed in a report received in Yingtak.

It is stated that the labourers were drafted by the Headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces in South China to construct dugouts at the former Canton Municipal Government compound and ammunition depots in Whampoa and other places.

After they completed their work, they were all secretly killed and buried at" Shaho in the Tungshan district, says Central News.

War Effect On Empire Trade Very Small

Lord Willingdon and the other members of the British Economic Mission to South American countries have arrived in Rio Janeiro where they were welcomed by representatives of the Brazilian Government, says a London

Lord Willingdon stated that Britain was quite capable of supplying the foreign markets since the effect of the war on Empire trade had been very small

He added that Britain and her Allies were definitely on their way to win the war. The enemy's successes had not deterred Britain from emerging 60day stronger than before.

FOR DISCUSSION

TOKYO Nov. 18 (Reuter)-General Nobuyuki Abe, Special Japanese Abassador to Nanking. who returned to Tokyo on Oct. 27. will go back to the seat of the Wang Ching-wei regime about the Greeks. middle of this week, it is learned.

During his stay in Tokyo General Abe has been conferring rocks and cliffs, they have stormed with high official, on the Nanking negotiations.

S.A. ARMOURED CARS IN KENYA

NAIROBI, Nov. 18 (Reuter)-South African armoured cars have arrived in Kenya and have already. been in action.

count of a patrol encounter near Linoi on the Kenya-Italian Somaliand frontier last month.

and escaped unscathed.

A Leeds War Weapons Week which aimed at raising £5,000,000 to buy 250 bombers closed wi £3,350,000 subscribed and more be collected.

THROW LARGE ITALIANS NUMBERS OF WAR PLANES STRUGGLE GRAEGO LONDON. NOV. 18 (REUTER)-IN A DESPERATE EFFORT TO

FOR

YOURSELF

PREVENT THEIR WITHDRAWAL, FROM TURNING INTO A GENER-AL RETREAT, the Italians have thrown large numbers of war planes into the struggle on the Graeco-Albanian front, says Reuter's Special correspondent.

In the Epirus (Western) sector where the Greeks have been winning back lost ground and moving steadily in the direction of Argyrocastron, Italian air attacks have succeeded in slowing down the Greek advance.

very low, have been machine-gun- attempt to enter outer Greece. ning and bombing Greek columns, via Monastir. Although these tactics have had a general effect of decreasing the pace of the troops experiencing as Koritza remained in Greek them for the first time, and of hands, the threat of invasion, via causing considerable losses, never-Janina, would be ended. theless the advance continues.

2. CHATER ROAD.

Greek morale is splendid. In GEN. ABE IN TOKYO the past few days they have performed astounding feats of bravery and physical endurance. small rations of bread, cheese and olives and taking short snatches of sleep they have pushed back easy opportunity of the advance steadily an army much more heavily armed than are the

AT BAYONET POINT

In a rugged country of ravines, machine-gun nests at bayone point. Meanwhile in the western sector around Koritza and in the central Pindus sector, the rate of Greek advance is being maintained, their drive here not being slowed down by the intervention of planes to the same extent as in Epirus.

The Greeks are methodically Iollowing a strategical plan and in This is revealed in a detailed actine view of military experts, the present situation gives the Greeks ling a major defeat on the Italians is lost. Four cars rushed an enemy am- which would inevitably have re- The roads leading in and out of of the British Tool and Engineerbush, inflicted heavy casualties percussions in the Balkans and in Koritza are stated to be in the ing Co., Wolverhampton, to be the Mediterranean basin.

It is pointed by British experts message. that the Italian supply bases at Durazzo and Valona in Albania ed by the R.A.F. while Italian em-the American mission-supported number of relatives and friends barkation ports at Brindisi and Yenching University in Pelping the remains of the late Mrs. Anna Baris have also had a severe ham- would shortly be closed down, was Jouravel were laid to rest on Nov. mering from British airmen. Nor

ments have been severely hamper- China for the time being. ed by British and Greek bombing of bridges and moving columns. High Greek authorities have expressed to me their admiration for the splendid work done by units of the R.A.K. already in Greece.

LONDON, Nov. 18 (BWS)-In the opinion of military experts, the definite news of the capture by the Greeks of the ridge overlooking Koritza, justifies high hopes of the capture of the town

Commenting on the strategic importance of this town which is the largest in Albania, it is point-Daily News; Mr. Chang Chi-luan, the Control Yuan; Mr. Chu Chen, ed out that standing as it does at an important junction of the two roads leading towards Greece, its capture would add greatly to the defence of that country.

Should the town fall into Greek hands, it is thought that the end would be put to the Italian ad vance toward Salonika, unless Italy is prepared to violate the

LORRAINE ZURICH, Nov. 18 (Reuter)-Altogether 120,000 French-speaking inhabitants of Lorraine will be affected by Germany's "plan for

TELEPHONE NOS. 20075 & 30644:

an exchange of population," says a message from Berlin. The correspondent asserts that by the middle of last week 16,000

HOMELESS NAZIS

TO POPULATE

people have been expelled. Germany, he adds, intends to Here waves of machines, flying neutrality of Yugoslavia and populate Lorraine with Germans rendered homeless by the fighting between the Maginot and Siegirled

SIX HAN TOMBS DISCOVERED

Military commentators point Sir large tombs of the Han out however, that the capture of Dynasty were recently discovered this town although a severe blow at Loshan, south-east of Omei, by to the Italians and one which a party of archaeological research they would undoubtedly strive fellows of the Nanking University hard to avoid, would not give an led by Mr. Shang Cheng-tsu.

Inside the tombs were found two large chambers and more than 10 pieces of beautiful stone carvings. ning north-easterly towards El- Excavation work is now proceed. bassau, the country is extremely ing .- (Central News).

REPATRIATION OF GERMANS

BALSE, Nov. 18 (Reuter)—It is reported from Berlin that ar-According to information reach- rangements have been completed for repatriation of the entire Gering military circles in London yesterday, the Greeks are about man colony of 8,000 from Greece.

It is considered specially significant despite a Wilhemstrasse deof Koritza would put an end to claration that Graeco-German reattack on Salonika. It is thought lations are unchanged.

will make great efforts to defend The Minister of Supply has an the unique opportunity of inflict- Koritza and to recapture it if it pointed Mr. George C. Jenks. chairman and managing director hands of the Greeks, says a London Director of Hand Tools in the Department of the Director-General of Equipment and Stores.

have been catastrophically bomb- present situation in the Far East in the presence of a large denied by Dr. Leighton Stuart, 3 at the Baikal Road Cemetery. have the Italian aerodromes in Al- the Chancellor. The American Shanghai The deceased has been bania been neglected by the RAF. instructors at the university have a resident of Shanghai practically Furthermore, Italian troop move- decided not to evacuate from her entire life and was the widow of the late Mr. Isaac Joursyel.



Picture taken at the parochial bassar held at the Little Plower Club on Sunday afternoon in aid of funds of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. (King's Btudio).

REPORTED EXPORT OF U.S. **BOMB-SIGHT** SECRET BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-War Secretary Henry L. Stimson declined to confirm or deny today reports that the war department had approved export to Britain of the U.S. Army's secret bombsight. long claimed to be the best in the world. "I do not have the records in front of me." Stimson declared

when questioned regarding the report. Undersecretary of War Robert | United States experted 500 war-Patterson said that "I know planes to Britain in October,

nothing about it." NO KNOWLEDGE

ment, " members of President 800 in December and to increase Roosevelt's defense advisory com- even further in 1941. mission and spokesmen for the The disclosure of the new Bri-British purchasing commission tish plane request was also conlikewise said they were without sidered as an indication of British

knowledge of the reports.

The reports were that the secret lanes to obtain the shipments. bomb-sight was scheduled to go into mass production by the Sperry | Morgenthau today said the British Gyroscope Co. of New York shortly government had placed orders for and that first shipments would be "a large number" of new freight made next year. The army so far, ships with American shipbuilders. it was understood, has limited production to experimental models. MORE PLANES

-International-circles-interpreted-President Roosevelt's approval or NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (Reuter)the project to supply Britain 12,000. Two Douglas bombers, the first of more warplanes, announced in his the order to be shipped to Britain. speech at Boston yesterday, as an have arrived in New York City. indication that Creat Britain They are stated by the New Ministers of Publicity; Mr. Hsiao offensive.

This impression was derived that the R.A.F. aiready is stronger with the addition of recent American shipments than at the be-

LOSSES EXCEEDED It was understood that the

which exceeded Britain's losses for the month. The monthly average Officials of the treasury depart- shipment was expected to reach

confidence in keeping open sea

Secretary of Treasury Henry

DOUGLAS BOMBERS FOR BRITAIN

hopes soon to take the aeriai York Times to be superior to any planes yet sent to Britain.

from the President's assertion U.S. OIL MAGNATE

EL PASO (Texas), Nov. 18 (Reuginning of the blitz. It current | ter) -Mr. Joshua Cosden, the sumed that larger orders would career as a poorly paid clerk, died a train. He was aged 59.

Organisation of the Society is shipments have thus increased American oll producer multi-mil- meeting with an enthusiastic rethe British strength, it was pre- lionaire who began his remarkable, sponse from the journalistic circles in various parts of the country. prepare the RAF, for an offensive, today from a heart attack on board Newspapers in Chengtu, Kunming, Shanghai. Hongkong, Slan, Lo-

yang, Kinhwa, Hengyang, Kansu,

Tung-chi, Director of the Central

Messrs. Chen Chang-po, Ma Hsin-

yi, Peng Ke-chen and others.

formal establishment of the society is expected in the near future. The promoters of the organisa- Ninghsia, Chinghal and Kiangs! tion include many veteran Chi have all wired the promoters. nese journalists, prominent among endorsing the scheme,

them being Mr. Pang Kung-chan Meanwhile, many high officials and Dr. Hollington K. Tong, Vice- of the government are also lending their support to the organisation itself. and have consented to become News Agency, Mr. Chen Po-sheng, sponsors of the society. They in-Editor-in-Chief of the Central clude Mr. Yu Yu-jen, President of Editor of the Takunpao and President of the Judicial Yuan Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang. Secretary-General of the Central Kuomintang Headquarters; Mr. Tai Chi tao: President of the Examination Yuan; Dr. Wang Shih-chieh Mi nister of Education: and Gen. Wu Te-chen Minister of Oversess Affairs - (Central News)

WANCHAI ROBBERY CASE: ACCESSORY GAOLED

An armed robbery in the Wanchai district on Sept. 18, in which a large quantity of lewellery was stolen by four men who held-up the amans, was recalled before Mr. Justice "Williams at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when three men were arraigned on charges in connexion with the robbery.

AU KIM and AU TIM were approached by one Au Kun charged with robbery by two or Sept. 17 who introduced Lee Yuk. more, and TSE WAH, alias Wah The latter said that he required Chai, was charged with being an their services in the opening of a accessory before and after the fact. safe. All pleaded Not Guilty, and the following jury was empanelled: Messrs, D. D. Forbes (Foreman) I. M. A. Razack, W. L. Rapley, Wan Chung-pak, Chan Hawkin, A. Mr. O. Remedios and Tse Sui-kee.

Inspector W. N. Darkin, prosecuted.

Ford, of No. 423, Lockhart Road, Wah. first floor, heard the bell ring and went to the door. "She opened the pleaded Guilty, was then brought door slightly and saw a man standing outside who said that he had a present from a Mr. Leung for Jimmy (the master's son). On her asking who Leung was, the man pushed the door opened and entered, followed by two other

AMAHS GAGGED

The intruders proceeded to bind the two amahs. Lau Foon and Wong Yee, with wires and gagged them. They then searched the piace. One of "the-men, who-was not in Court, had a plier with which he prised open the drawer the Sikong-Tibet News Agency is blanket over the amahs before on the same day. decamping.

. On Oct. 2, on information re- workers in Kangting" and capiceived. Chinese detective Lee Shek, arrested Tse Wah, Lee Yuk and organizations were formally estabthe second and third defendants.

Evidence was given by Lau Foon. Wong Yee, James Ford, Mr. F. W. Shaftain, A.D.C.I., and Lee Shek. after which all defendants elected to give evidence on their own be-

stated that they were partners in tu to buy printing presses and a locksmith and umbrella repairs other necessary equipment - of \$10 for six months. stall at Anton Street. They, were (Central News).

MADE CLOTHES

Tse Wah admitted that he knew Mr. James Ford as he had. several occasions, made clothes for both the father and the son. Mr. J. Reynolds, assisted by Sub- denied having instigated the rob-

Without retiring, the jury re-Mr. Reynolds said that about 2 turned unanimous verdicts of No p.m. on Sept. 18, Lau Foon, an Guilty in the case of Au Kim and amah in the employ of Mr. James Au Tim, and guilty "against" Tse

> Lee Yuk, who had previously up for sentence.

sentenced to 18 months' hard

FIRST NEWSPAPER IN SIKONG

Sikong will have its first newspaper on Jan. 1, 1941, when the newly organised Hsin Kong Daily News will make its appearance.

A news service to be known as and jewellery box. They threw a siso scheduled to start operation

> Promoted by a group of cultural talized at \$100,000, the two news lished on Nov. 12, with Liu Wenhui, Chairman of Sikong, honorary Chairman of the Board of Directors.

"Second" and third accused both patched representatives to Cheng- from the street.

ROUND

VALLEY THEFT SEQUEL

Pleading guilty before Mr. T. Gould yesterday to a charge larceny of a wallet containing H.K.\$26.30 and one 1-Peso note at the Race Course on Saturday Chiu Fook-yuen, 45, shop foki, was sentenced to a total of four months' hard labour.

Defendant was further charged with returning to the Colony before his period of 10 years was

Insp. Portallion said that the complainant, J.W. Peckson Officer on board a" ship in harbour was buying a ticket in Public Enclosure when he felt touch in his jacket pocket. He turned round and saw defendant holding his wallet.

ASSAULT ON APPRENTICE Charged with assaulting a 20year-old apprentice. Wo Kunon June 21, Tal Kengping, 23, residing in an unnum bered hut in Tin Hau Temple was sentenced to three months hard labour by Mr. Gould yester

Sgt. Pockson said that complainant went to visit defendant's brother and sat on defendant's bed. When Tal returned he was in a bad temper and abused complainant. After some exchange of words defendant took up a chopper and wounded complain ant in the arm.

Defendant ran away but was arrested two days ago when he returned

THEFT OF SANDBAGS

Voeux Road Central, near the Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes prosecuted. Supreme Court on Sunday in possession of three sandbags. Lo Ming, 51, coole, was charged be-In order to hasten preparations property of the Government.

THE POLICE

SUMMONS DISMISSED A summons against Li Fook had removed from her house and tseung for dangerous driving in could not be located. Des Yoeux Road Central on Oct. 12 at 8 c.m. was dismissed by Mr. Gould at the Central Magistracy

P. C. D50 Kwok Lin-hing said he was on patrol duty at Des Voeux ter, he continued to walk on. He with disorderly conduct. said he heard the horn sounded Sgt. Gordon, who prosecuted.

yesterday.

top at the entrance of the Bank defendant's husband. of East Asia. He did not knock The first accused was bound

father, Mr. Li Mise-fong, who was Court. a passenger in the car.

Traffic Insp. Clarke prosecuted. LARCENY OF \$5,000

Hearing of the case in which a 29-year-old barber. Sam changed with larceny of \$5,000 in Chinese currency from Fung Yinsang, 40 married woman in Des Voeux Road Central on Nov. 8 was further adjourned to Nov. 20, by Mr. Lowry yesterday.

Det.-Sgt. Cullinan stated that defendant had been sent to hos-

CANE FOR YOUTH

Admitting a charge of snatching a wrist watch from a woman, Chan Kit-fan, at Queen's Road Central, a 17-year-old youth, Chan Kwan was sentenced to 12 strokes of the cane by Mr. Lowry yester-

The Magistrate remarked that Arrested by a constable at Des he was treating him as a juvenile. WARRANT ISSUED

A warrant for the arrest of a woman who failed to appear fore Mr. G. II. Lowry yesterday Court yesterday was requested by taken which was granted. with possession of the bags, the Insp. H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A. The woman, Li Yung, 38, was for the early publication of the Defendant admitted the charge charged before Mr. (T. J. Gould two months' hard labour was impaper, the promoters have dis- and said that he picked them up with failing to notify the S.C.A. posed by Mr. Himsworth yesterday of the possession of a ward, ill- on Tsang Loi, 30, for larceny of at 101-mile beach had a sequel at beach where he had broken the Lo was bound over in the sum treatment by those in charge of a 80 pounds of rivets, valued at \$80. child, and with assaulting a girl on board a launch anchored at the Sub-Insp. T. Whelan prosecuted, lunder 14 years of age.

Insp. Fraser said that defendant

AT KOWLOON

WOMEN IN COURT

Two women. Chan Ng-mul. 27 Road and when near the Bank of married woman, and Chan Chu. East Asia building he heard a horn 29, widow, who had a fight, being sounded behind him. He resulting in the first one receiving looked back and, as he was walk- injuries to the chin, were charged ing about two feet from the gut- before Mr. E. Himsworth yesterday

twice before he was knocked down said that the second defendant Defendant said he was going to was the kept woman of the first

the constable down and believed over in the sum of \$5 for six that on turning back he fell down months while the second defendant had her ball of \$10 estreated Evidence was also given by his when she falled to appear in

FALSE PRETENCES

Pretending that he was a district watchman and in a position obtain employment. Chan Hung, 24, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen yesterday with obtaining \$75 by false pretences.

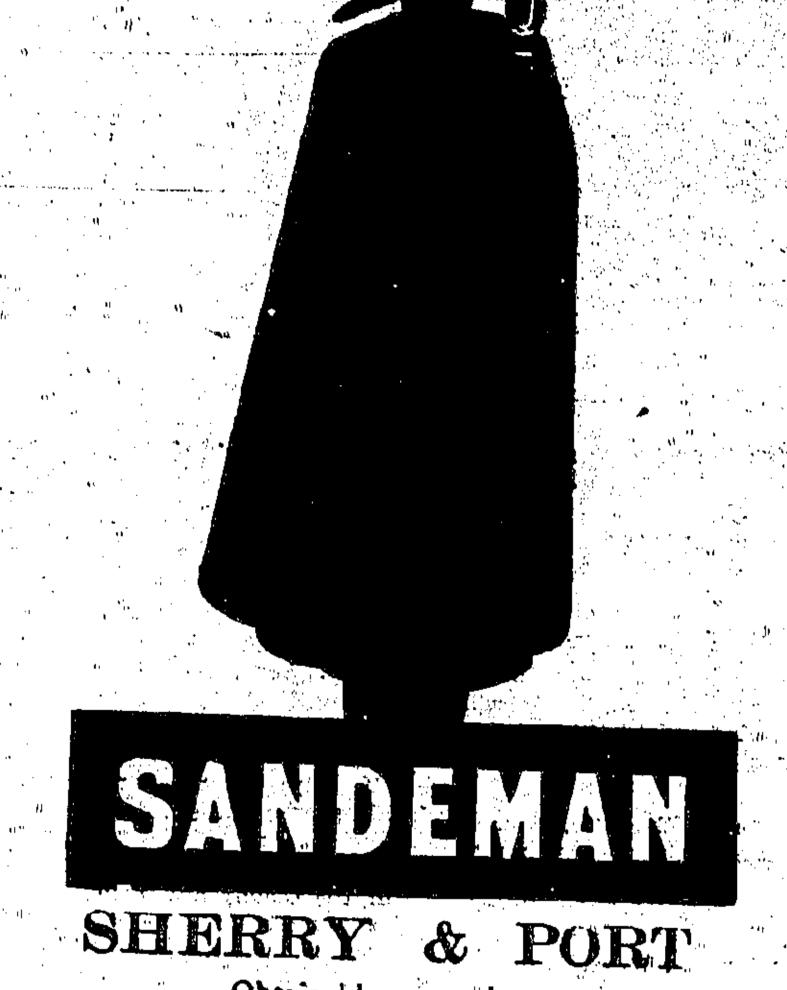
Det. Sgt. Pope, who conducted the prosecution, said that the accused approached the first complainant, Tang Fal, and told him that" being a watchman he could obtain employment for him.

He asked the complainant" to give him \$35 which he would in turn hand to the inspectors and interpreters of the Yaumati and

Tai Po Police Stations as a gift," Three days later the accused obtained \$30 from Chung Kinman in the similar manner. The first complainant's father

got suspicious and asked the deiendant to take him to the station to verify which the accused did, and the defendant was arrested. Sgt. Pope asked for a remand of 24 hours for finger prints to be

LARCENY OF RIVETS A fine of \$100 or, in default, Kowloon Docks on Sunday.



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and driving without due care and also for having been caught loitercaution, Chan Sing, driver of lorry ing in a bathing shed at 101-mile No. 2009, was fined \$50 by Mr. beach. Himsworth yesterday.

secuted, said that the accused cotton jackets from an unnumberknocked down Mrs. Danbrowsky, ed hut in fling Kau on Saturday of No. 200, Prince Edward Road, and that on the same day he who suffered injuries to the head stole, aided by another man not and other parts of the body, in custody, five plates, one kettle, while he was driving at Waterloo one tin bucket, a deck-chair and Road towards Nathan Road on an earthenware stove from Bath-Saturday.

THEFT FROM BATHING SHED

A larceny from a bathing shed in Bathing Shed No. 10 at 101-mile the District' Office South, when netting over the window. Police-Mr. S. F. Balfour, issued an ex- Sergh Delahunty was the compulsion order yesterday against plainant

CHRONICLE

Wong Yee, 48. Another man Charged with dangerous driving Wong Chau, 21, is to be expelled

. It was charged that Wong Yee Traffic Sgt. Brown, who pro- stole five cattles of rice and two ing Shed No. 13C at 101-mile beach. He pleaded guilty to the offence.

Against Wong Chau It was charged that on Sunday he was found

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KUNMING, Yunnan, China, Nov. 10.—Despite repeated Japanese bombings which had seriously damaged the suspension bridges over the Salween and Mekong rivers, I reached Kunming from Lashlo, Burma, in eight days aboard a truck "proceeding at average speed. Traffic along the Burma road was flowing smoothly both ways, writes George K. T. Wang, in the Manila Bulletin.

I'did not experience's single air-raid during the entire trip, but suffered from hordes of gigantic mosquitoes. Repair news were continually bothered by the insects, whose bites caused

huge swellings. I walked across the 80-meter- I saw a huge slogan puted on beasts," described Russia as long Salween bridge last Tuesday, Salween bridge: "Quickly Concen- prison without walks," and said

DIRECT HITS

an extremely slow speed.

The chief repairing engineer said the bridge was bombed on Oct. 28 and 29. The bridge suf- different convoys transporting halin as "utterly unthinkable in fered direct hits but was repaired within six hours after the first bombing and two nights after the in London. All the trucks sighted second raid. The bridge at pre. on the way to Lashio were carry- Lushkov case. One sunny day the three years, Japan and Russia had sent is strong enough to hold four-ton trucks.

Only the secondary suspending cables were broken by the bombings, while the two main cables were undamaged, principally due to their extremely, strong con-

I drove across the Mckong river bridge Wednesday and found that it had been seriously damaged cluding 200 trailers. The remaintimes by bombs. The der were owned by merchant mabridge, after repairs, was as strong as a single piece of steel and so stable that it even failed to wake up my driver's modern Chinese sweetheart who was sitting between me and the driver during the crossing.

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3.000 TRUCKS ming-Lashio highway, half longing to the government, in Manchukuo.

Repair crews" were greatly affected by goiter as a result of working in the salty water of the mountainous regions." The districts along the highway were enjoying a bounteous harvest, while natives along the road were extremely hospitable, offering free

tea and delicious foods.

POLICE VIGILANCE

Electric lights were entirely lacking along the highway except brotherhood of boys which makes foreign problem. Japan is now tied pairs at night.

Siegfried Bial, allegedly a Japan- ed in scouting by actually doing it. ese employee since his exile from Germany a year ago.

This time, however, he was shacki- citizenship service now. ed and escorted, apparently headed eastward.

Driving these trucks is not necessarily tedious, since most of the drivers bring their sweethearts

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recently appointed Governor of country is increasing rapidly.

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JAPAN'S FLIP-FLOP: HONEY PHRASES REPLACE

RUSSIA TOKYO,-ONCE UPON A TIME, THERE WAS A SPOKESMAN OF THE JAPANESE FOREIGN OFFICE" WHO WOULD INVARIABLY REPLY TO ALL QUESTIONS ABOUT SOVIET RUSSIA WITH A WEARY SMILE AND THE WORDS, "In dealing with hysterical girls, It is necessary to employ great patience," writes Relman Morin in the Manila Bulletin.

This was fairly mild, by comparison to other Japanese pronouncements about the Reda.

In October 1937, Baron General Bolshevism was "a religion of over which trucks can proceed at trate Materials for Long Resis. Japan probably would have to do tance." I saw 500 mosquito- something about the whole situsbitten workers on each bridge tion.

> Not long afterwards, a foreign office communique described Soviet I reached Kunming by five actions against Japanese in Sakgasoline, cotton yarn, railway any civilized country."

THE LUSHKOV CASE

The next year came the ramous ing tungsten, wolfram, wood oil government produced a fat, curly fought miniature but full-dress and huge Yunnan tin alabs, 85 haired little man and announced wars on the Amur river, on the per cent of which were being that he was General Ganerich Korean border, and in Mongolia. shipped to the United States. Samoilovich Lushkov, erstwhile commissar of the Far Eastern red army. The general, it was stated. A total of 3,000 trucks were had found life too hard in Russia, running over the 800-mile Kun- even for a man of his status, and be- had fled across the border into

Democratic

tion on democratic-minded in ways. There are no more fulminadividuals through systematic or- tions in Japanese newspapers, no ganizational scheme and policies more demonstrations in front of is the aim of the Boy Scouts of the Soviet embassy, no more So-Despite the dangers, life on the the Philippines, Dr. Manuel Lim, viet automobiles crowded into the highway between Burma and Free president of the Manila Council, curb by patriotic Japanese taxi-China was extremely gay. Numer- Boy Scouts of the Philippines, drivers. ous waterfalls at heights of be- declared in a radiocast over tween 8,000 and 12,000 feet above station KZIB, reports the Manila sea-level provided remarkable Bulletin. The broadcast was in beauty while the hot springs gave connexion with the Be Prepared travellers, excellent showers and Day of the Boy Scouts anniversary celebration.

NO DISTINCTION

at Mekong, where power his been no distinction in race in religion." installed to facilitate truck re- Dr. 'Lim emphasised.' Through ed to fight for them against any scouting a boy learns not only to new belligerents in the European Yunnan police were maintaining be ready and willing to help but war. This means, particularly, the peace and order with extreme also to know how to render service United States. vigilance against espionage. When intelligently and effectively. The THOSE NORTHERN FRONTIERS settled. passing through Wan-ting, a bor- Boy Scout learns all this, he said der town, I saw a German Jew, further, as most things are learn. But to do that, Japan's northern Japan would like to crown the diplomat recently, for two

"Boy Scouts are patriots of the most practical type. . . . They will Bigi had been arrested previous- not merely be citizens in the on the Yunnan-Indo-China future, but they are playing an border, but had been released, active, and intelligent part in

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of Yamchow now under way following its occupation by Chinese forces Relief public utilities are being given primary attention.

Rejoicing over the recovery of their city many former residents who fled the Japanese terror during their occupation are beginning to return and to somet the authorities in the work of rehabilita-

beyond Chingchitang, southwest workmanship. of Yamchow.—(Central News)

In Sweden

LONDON. Nov. 16 (Reuter)-The shortage of petrol in Sweden, caused by the blockade, has re-sulted in some dislocation in made to overcome this by means of producer-gas, and the number M. Yves Breat de Bolunger, of producer-gas vehicles in the

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Photographed, interviewed, news-Sadao Araki, former minister of reeled, ne became Jupan's Exhibit war, told the Associated Press that A in the case against the Soviets. Came 1939, and another crisis when Russia auctioned off-presumably to her own buyers—Japanese fishing concessions. Japanege warships went foaming through northern waters, cleared for antion. A retired army officer

for all."

growled, "Give me one divi-

sion and I will settle this

Sakhalin problem, once and

JAPAN'S FLIP-FLOP " This is a bare thumb-nail outline of the Japanese attitude toward Russia, until recently, Too two nations were perennially in a situation short of war, and frequently not very short of it. But today, there has been a sur-

prising flip-flop in Japan. The Soviets no longer are "hysterical girls." They are "our northern neighbours." Japanese travellers no longer describe starving masses of Russian peasants, beg-The development of a genera- ging along the trans-Siberian rail-

> On the contrary, Japan is paying ardent courtship to the Soviets, plunking the diplomatic guitar under Moscow's window and breathing honeged words of love.

Today, more than ever before. "Scouting is a great democratic Russia is the big factor in Japan's in with Germany and Italy, pledg-

frontlers must be guaranteed. She rapprochement with a cannot afford to throw her mili- gression treaty.

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INDO-CHINA

SINGAPORE, Nov. 10 A French naval officer attached to the flagship of the Indo-China unit and two officers of the French air corps arrived here last night after a hazardona plane ride from Saigon. They hope to proceed to London to join General Charles de Gaulle's free French forces.

The naval officer took off from the Salgon airport in a club sports plane, saying he was making a short cross-country trip He landed on a lonely beach in Indo-China where he picked in his companions and several tins of petrol.

They then attempted to make the 600-mile trip to Singapore although their plane had a cruising range of only 360 miles. Upon nearing Malaya, the plane began to run out of petrol. The men crawled out to the wings to refuel. The plane landed at Kotabahru, on the Malayan east coast, from where the Rrenchmen proceeded here by train.

in Sakhalin appear to have been tion and cozening settled.

tary and naval strength into ac- | The go-between for Japan and tion without some assurance that Russia in all this is reported to be Russia won't sieze the opportunity the German foreign office. Left to to settle many long-standing pro- themselves, Japan and the Hoviets. might never be able to resolve Therefore, the Siberian-Mongo their conflicting interests. The lian boundary is being clearly Germans, it is waderstood here, marked, after years of ambiguity are taking the lead to the pracand friction. Difficulties over joint tical aspects. The Jamanese confishing, mining and oil concessions tribution is a flood of edulecra-

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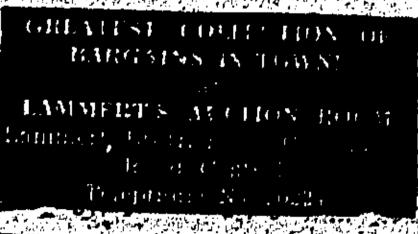
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	On	New York:-

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	Credits, 60 days' sight 24
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	On demand 43 1/4
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Bax Silver, per or. 93 1/4

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Monday, Nov. 18th. Silver prices were unchanged over the week-end, the quotations remaining at 23.1/4 for both deliveries. Silver advices were not received. American Silver was also unquoted, Agentie in the

The London/New York cross rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 404 MARKET

Stagnant. STERLING

There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 November-January, buyers at 1/3 for Cash.

.U. S. DOLLARS No business was reported. There

buyers at 23.5/8 for Cash. - SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business , was arranged at 399.

were sellers at 28:9/16 for Cash.

1/2 and also 309. The market closed with sellers at 399, buyers at 400. SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers of Sterling for Spot at 3.3/4 and U.S. Dollars at 5.7/8. The Sterling market closed at 3.49/64 and U.S. Dollars at 5.29/32, both sellers for Spot. AFTERNOON MARKET

The market was extremely quiet in the afternoon. STERLING There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 November/January, buyers at 1/3

U. S. DOLLARS Sellers for Cash at 23.9/16 and buyers at 23.5/8 for Cash.

for Cash. 11 14

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Bellers at 399, buyers at 400. SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling sellers for Spot at 3.49 64 and U.S. Dollars at 5.29/32. Towards the close esellers for Sterling were quoted at 3.3/4 and U.B. Dollars at 5.7/8 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange

Official T.T. Rates: Opening London 0/3-11/16 New York 5-3/4 24-3/8

Shanghai, Nov. 18 (Reuter).

...... 20-3/8 N Hongkong 24-1/2 Sterling Rellers Opening Closing

Nov 0/3-3/4 0/3-3/4	
Dec 0/3-47/64 0/3-47/6	4
U.S. Dollars	τ.
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Spot 1 \$5-7/8 \$5-7/8	
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Dec 5-7/8 5-7/8 Market:-Quiet Silver Duty Rate

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d The Equalisation rate was 231

The Tai Yuen Bank, Ltd., has been added to the list of Chinese banks permitted to sell Chinese 81 currency and to remit money to Ti China, subject to such limits and on such conditions as have been Ti notined to the bank,....

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16, 1940.		
	Previous Nov. 16	<i>"</i> "
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close Opening Closing	Chang
	buyers buyers	g, m
SPOT	39 cts. 38-3/4 38-7/8	off 1/
JAN-MARCH	37-1/2 37-1/4 37-1/4	off 1/
APRIL-JUNE	36-1/8 35-7/8 35 cts.	off 1/
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LONDON RUBBER	Previous close Today's close	
	buyers buyers	Chang
3 P O T	11-15/16	
DECEMBER	12-1/16	
JANUARY	12-1/8 Market closed.	
FEBRUARY	12-3/16 "	
APRIL-JUNE		•
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NEW YORK COTTON: We expect very tight spot situation by Spring and believe that purchases of July and October options will eventually show satisfactory profits.

NEW YORK RUBBER: The market continues to depend upon the Far Eastern developments and the approaching quota decision. CHICAGO WHEAT: Present prices are beginning to attract withdrawals of loan stocks. Any further advances will probably increase withdrawals. We would be disposed to take profits on speculative longs and reinstate on setbacks.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 135.59; Today's close, 134.73; Change, off .86.

COMMODITY YORK

Prev. Today's

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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		High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge
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•	New York Rubber, Dec	20.90		20.98	20.80	.18	off
	Chleago Wheat, Dec	· 89#	88	884	894	7	up
	Chicago Corn, Dec.	64	-	631	642	3	up
•	New York Hides, Dec	13.06		13.15b	13.01	.14	off
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Ope	enińs 🦠	Closin	og .	Cha	nge
	Dec. (New contarct) 10.08/08		08/08	10.03		.05	· off
-	January (10.00/00	9.9	9b/10.01 a	9.95	N	.05	off
	March (,, .) 10.09/10	10.	10/11	10.04	/04	.05	Off
-	May (,) 10.03/04	10.	03/03	- 11	99	.04	"Off
•	July. (,,) 9.89/89	9.8	9/89	9.84/8		.05	
	October (,,) 9.55/57	9.5	8/58	9.45/4		-10	
•	Spot 10.08 N			10.03	N	.05	off
, ,	Total sales Friday:—206,800 l	oales.	11.				
•	NEW YORK RUBBER	. •		100 miles			' •
. ,	December 20.98/98	20.9	90/90	20.80/	80	.18	ofī
	January 20.83b	un	quoted	20.65b	13	.18	off
•	March 20.57/57	20.	45b/55a	^{``} 20.40/	40	.17	off
	May 20.40b	20.	39/39 🕠	20.20) (.20	off
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(REUTER'S SERVICE)

N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4

NY-London Cross Rate 4.04

Total sales for the day:-122 lots.

London, Nov. 15. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission. War Loan 110 (Pad

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1913 (Ldn. Is)
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1925 (Vickers)
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	(bearer)	14/-
	Chosen Corporation	4/-
	Pekin Eyndicate	2/-
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,	Amer. Can		91	McKesson & Robbins, pfd	. 201
	American Cyanamid	. B	351	Montgomery Ward	
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	Amer & Foreign \$7	pf	154	National Aviation	
	Amer. Locomotive			Nat. Dairy Products	141
	Amer. Metals Co			Notional Distillers	
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ı	Amer. Rolling Mill	_	_	Nat. Fower & Light	
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	Amer. Tobacco "B"	****	717	N. American Aviation	_
•	Amer. Waterworks .	****	81	North American Co	
	Anaconda Copper	44444	28	Northern Pacific	
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	Aviation Corp			Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
•	~			Pacific Gas & Elec	
	Baldwin Lecometive		•	Packard Motors	_
	Baltimore & Ohio.			Pan-American Airways	-
	Barber Asphalt Co.			Paramount Pictures	. 87
•	Barnsdall Oil		•	Pennsylvania R.R.	. 25
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REPOR' WEATHER

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m. Nov. 18.

Barometer (at sea level), 30.17 added. Temperature, 71 F Humidity, 56 per cent.

Wind Direction, E.N.E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Temperature: maximum yesterdas Temperature; minimum last night.

64 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs ending 10th today, nil Total rainfall since January 1st

117.32 lns Against an average of, 83.46 ins. Sunset tonight, 5.39 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.38 a.m.

4 p.m., Nov. 18. Barometer (at sea level), 30.06 ins. Temperature, 72 F. Humidity, 62 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beguifort), 3. Maximum temperature, 76 F. Minimum temperature, 64 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 19 to 25 Nov. 1940.

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SAYS AMERICAN OFFICIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 Japan is "blitzkrieging" the United States out of the Pacific unless the latter acts quickly, Mr. Julean Arnold, former United States commercial attache at Shanghal, declared today.

Mr. Arnold has just returned to the United States after 38 years of official and commercial connexions at Shanghai.

to close all of China's communications with the outside world. While China's resistance and morale have held up astonishingly well against the vastly equipped Japanese armies, they may be unable to continue their organized military defense with the Indo-China and Burma routes of sun-

plies closed." Mr. Arnold warned if the United Mary E. Robertson, Mstr. Adrian States is to continue to have res- 8-Help Chins to keep open its Robertson, Mr. M. K. Sanghavi, Mr. pect, authority or prestige in the E. de Vleeschouwer., Major G. A. the policy of publicly reiterating she will not light there or enter a Far Eastern conflict.

He declared if this is the fixed policy of the United States, it is not only losing all respect for itis losing all the 'advantage and moral force it could otherwise wield by keeping the other nations guessing. It gives them a definite advantage over the United states in fixing their own positive policies and lines of action. he

9-POINT PROGRAMME Mr. Arnold told Pacific "coast

groups a nine-point programme must be adopted if the United States is to check the progress of this movement by Japan. The programme follows.

1-Cease to advertise that regardless of what happens in China. America will not go to war. 2-Cease to temporize our relations

with the Japanese government. Spotlight the Far Eastern day. situation by means of a nonpartisan information board which will be on a par with a ship. the Supreme Court in characand the people.

The most serious aspect of the 4-Draft measures to meet the Sino-Japanese conflict," he said, Japanese acts of aggression. "arises from Japan's determination | 5-Strengthen the embargo on the sale of war materials to Japan and prevent extension of loans and credits. 6-Organize business interested in

the Far East for collective security in bargaining with Japan, which "is playing one against the other" at the present time. I-Extend credit and financial ac-

commodations to China. communications with the out-

side world to guarantee contiqued assistance against Japan. 9-Ald the rehabilitation of Chinese currency.

DROP IN THE BUCKET

"The cost of giving the Chinese their needed support will be but a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of later coping with a Japan become the military master of China and the Far East,"

Mr. Arnold sald. "Our fate as a nation depends on how we handle our responsibllities as a Pacific power. We must assume leadership now in enforcing two-way traffic in the relationships of the principal nations bordering on the Pacific," he told. Pacific coast groups.

JUNK REPORTED ADRIFT

A medium-seized junk was reported floating some 50 miles east of Hongkong at 3.50 p.m. on Sun-

The report was made to the Harbour Office by the master of

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DEVELOPMENTS IN AIR NIGHT ATTACK TECHNIQUE BY NAZIS: "AERIAL" TORPEDOES AT TARANTO

"THE NOTICEABLE DEVELOPMENTS IN THE WAR IN THE AIR DURING THE PAST WEEK have been the concentrated night attack by the Germans on England, and vigorous assaults by the R.A.F. on Italian naval bases and German industrial centres," said MR. OLIVER STEWART, aeronautical expert, when he spoke in London last night.

"Attention has been most focussed on the German night raids and our own attacks on Italy, but in "regard to the former, we must be wary of explanations that are being put forward for the sudden change in German tactics. said Mr. Stewart.

SOME POSSIBILITIES

"First of all there is the possibility that the Germans wanted to get our anti-aircraft defences distributed over a larger area. Then there is also the fact that the weather last week was particularly favourable for an attack on Coven-The Germans might also have realised that their attacks on London were doing little to effect our industries and therefore, they have decided to give full force to raids on our provincial centres."

"I am not accepting any of these as the right explanation, but this I must say, that with the new technique. Coventry received the heaviest raid that the people there have ever experienced. We know that severe damage was caused and many killed and injured. The night after this, an attack on similar lines was launched on London.

"The bombing has affected a great many people in this country, but it has not affected their morale in the slightest and their fighting spirit is as high as ever.

DIPLOMATS ON

THE MOVE

CLARIFICATION OF

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BASLE. Nov. 18 (Reuter)—The

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WEATHER

capital to meet Senor Suner

"The measure of usefulness to the enemy of these raids is not so much the effect on the morale of the people; but their effect on this country's industrial output and shall be very surprised if the damage done so far is one-eighth or even one-tenth of the damage the R.A.F. has done to German industries and they have had very

little effect on our war efforts. said Mr. Stewart, and went on to comment on the attack by the way.

Fleet Air Arm on the Italian bases. "The attack was conducted by torpedo-carrying aircraft after piercing strong anti-aircraft defences." said Mr. Stewart. "Torpedo-carrying aircraft have been developed in Britain for a long time, but their value has been subject to a great deal of controversy and this action at Taranto seems to have provided full justification for their use.

NOT AERIAL TORPEDOES

in the form of a gliding bomb and doing any effective damage. the only torpedoes which have been

the accuracy of the airmen. because of the heavy anti-aircraft puzzla."

equipment carried by warships and the fact that they are manned by skilled gunners. The aircraft must try and hit a small target and everything in this war goes to confirm the view that warships are extraordinarily difficult to damage by air attack.

"How then did the Fleet Air Arm do this damage in Taranto? I should say it was by their courage, daring and accuracy. I credit this success particularly to clever planning and well found tactics, but chiefly to their own daring and determination in closing with the enemy."

Mr. Stewart went on to refer to he fact that the Greek air bases had shortened the range from which British aircraft could deliver attacks on Italy. This was important, because a plane can either carry a small number of "And now for the other side." bombs and fly a long way or carry a large load and fly only a small

> "It is more effective if our bombers can reach their oblectives without having to fly far," declared Mr. Stewart, "and this has improved the strategical situation in the Mediterranean."

COSTLY ITALIAN RAID

"You will have read about a formation of Italian planes having come over here to raid our shipping," went on Mr. Stewart. "They were attacked by the R.A.F. and a "They are called aerial tor- dozen or so of them were shot pedoes, but that is not the correct down without any losses on our term. An aerial torpedo would be side and they were prevented from

"It is curious why they were sent dropped from the air are sea tor- over here at all. What on earth pedoes and it was these which did these Italian airmen hope to were used at Taranto. That they do here? Their whole operation was found their marks is specially an instance of gross stupidity. It, worthy of notice and speaks for is dangerous to attribute reasons to the actions of the enemy, but in ""There have been numbers of any event it was poorly executed attacks on ships by aircraft in the and the extremely costly Italian present war and this is not easy raid on this country is a first class

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 19th NOVEMBER, 1940, 9:30 AM.

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The annual golf match between ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY at ST. ANDREW'S" SOCIETY, played at Fanling on Sunday, resulted a win for the former by 33½ points to 23½ points.

The following are the detailed results, St. George's represents tives being named first:-

SINGLES

L. Goldman beat D. S. Robb 7 and 6: O. E. C. M. rton lost to F. D. Hun- and Robertson by 2 holes; Groves a ter 4 and 3; F. Groves tied with D.S. Goldman tied with Edward and Rob Edward all square: H. P. Phillips Bowker and Phillips lost to You The Budapest correspondent of beat I. W. Shewan 6 and 5; S. L. and Shewan 2 up; Parker and Lloy the same paper says that well- Lloyd beat Brig. T. MacLeod 4 and beat Sharr and MacLeod 5 and 2; T. A. Pearce lost to K. S. Robert- Mundy and Humphreys lost to Lo son 4 and 3; A. C. I. Bowker beat R. and Kirk 4 and 3; Evans a Young 3 and 1; A. D. Humphreys Bathurst tied with Forbes and Ia lost to E. W. Kirk one down; H. B. L. Pearce and Dowbiggin tied with Mo Dowbiggin lost to J. A. D. Morrison rison and Morrison; Butlin and W 2 down; R. G. Parker best W. Sharp liamson received a walk-over fro 1 up; H. N. Williamson lost to A. H. Stark and McBride; Penn and Sew Count Ciano, Italian Foreign McBride 1 up; H. H. Mundy tied with lost to Stewart and Pollock 5 and Minister, left Rome for Germany T. Low: E. Bathurst beat A. T. Lay Wood and Sleap lost to Taylor an last night according to the official 6 and 5; T. E. Pearce best K. S. Mor- Watson 2 up; Wilkinson and Sor rison 2 and 1; H. V. Wikinson beat merfelt lost to Black and Mackens C. D. R. Black 2 and 1; G. W. Sewell 3 and 2; Cassidy and Jackson lost beat M Pollock 3 and 1; B. D. Evans Walker and Simpson 6 and 5; Rec objects of the Italian Minister's beat H. C. Watson 1 up; A. H. Penn son 3 and 2; Elliott and Harriso beat D. Forbes 5 and 4; S. A. Sleap and Danby beat Gillespie and Sim best W. S. Stewart 1 up; R. M. Wood best Mackichen and Park 5 and lost to J. C. Taylor 3 and 2; A. Som- Bellamy and Williams beat Fleming merfeit lost to A. K. Mackenzie 5 and and Gordon 3 and 1; Harrop ar 4: P. C. Jackson beat C. P. J. Simp- Stoker beat D. Black and Alexand Maximum temperature yesterday son 5 and 3; P. S. Cassidy tied with 4 and 2 R. J. K. Walker: J. D. Danby best R. is K. M. Simpson, F. A. M. Elliott best drew's 141. A. S. Mackichen 4 and 3; J. B. Hirrison beat W. Park 1 up; G. W. Reeve beat R. D. Gillespie 1 up; H. G. Williams lost to V. R. Gordon 1 up; t. C. P. Bellamy beat J. Fleming 1 up; crease in intensity, a depression J. Harron beat W. L. Alexander 6 and

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In the same period, six Britis fighters were lost but the pilots three are safe.

Detailed figures were:

10-German, nil; British, mil. 11-German, 12: Italians, 13; Br tish, 2. 12—German, one; British, nil.

13—German, six; British, nil. 14 German, 21; British, two (both pilots safe)... 15-German, 23: British, two (one

pilot safe). 16 German, one; British, nil. YESTERDAY'S "BAG"

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